

**DEMAND FOR ELECTRIC
POWER AT TOP POINT**
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Assurance has been given President Hoover that the electric light and power industry is going ahead with its plans for expansion.



This means that the requirements of industry for electric power and the needs of consumers, having been carefully studied, will continue to be greater than anything in history. An increase of 10 per cent in construction of the utility plants and facilities over the year 1929 will make the expenditures for 1930 approximately one hundred and ten million dollars more than the billion dollar expenditure of 1929.

When the utilities reached the billion dollar mark in 1929 it was believed that the peak had been attained. Now, however, an anticipation of the power needs of the country has been calculated to such an extent that construction of new plants as well as the introduction of new equipment will be continued.

When it is considered that copper, brass, aluminum and other important materials, as well as iron and steel, are consumed in the making of new plants or in the deburrage of generating equipment, the importance of Wednesday's statement on the expansion plans of the electrical industry can well be realized.

QUESTIONED BY HOOVER
The gathering of utility executives at the White House was one of the most interesting since war times. Heads of electric light companies as well as street railway and gas companies were crowded into the small cabinet room, where President Hoover asked many questions about the plans of the various companies represented.

Representatives of the manufacturing and equipment side as well as the distribution of power were present. They brought with them figures outlining the plans that had already been made before the they pointed out to the president that they were going ahead with these plans because of the confidence in the general business situation.

The electrical utility industry plans its expansion over a period of years and is not concerned with the fluctuations in the business curve unless they affect the cost of money that has to be borrowed to finance expansion. With money rates at a lower level than they have been for nearly two years, utilities are looking forward to an opportunity of building up their plant facilities to take care of their ever-increasing demands of the country for more power and services.

LAST SEPARATE CONFAB
The utility meeting here was the last of the separate conferences of business men with government officials. Hereafter the utility leaders will be part of the general business group which is to meet on Dec. 5.

Just before the conference began, Senator Couzens of Michigan, who has been studying the question of telephone, telegraph and radio and the general subject of communication, was in conference with the president. It is assumed that the president desired to learn something of the plans of congress as they might affect the utility industry.

Recently some of the state utility commissions have expressed opposition to certain parts of the Couzens bill and it is understood that the Michigan senator is making certain changes in his measure which are expected to reconcile some of the differences of opinion that have been expressed.

It is a noteworthy fact that in the use of some of the industries which are sending their executives to Washington their own plans depend very largely on what congress is doing. This is one reason why it is believed that when congress returns there will be a tendency to expedite action on the tariff in view of the uncertainties which it involves may be removed.

**WANT TO KNOW IF BONES
ARE HUMAN OR ANIMAL**
Neillsville, Pa. — Clark Co. authorities today sent to Madison Park some charred bones found in burned farmhouse as they sought to determine whether they were of a human being or an animal. They were discovered yesterday in the barn on the John Kauch farm near Granem.

**Developments
In Radio...**
Our readers know that Post-Crescent RADIO Ads are always placed at the head of the column. So they watch every offer in our Classified Section. That's EXACTLY why YOUR offer of a radio for sale through these Ads will be noted and prospects INTERESTED. Try an Ad TODAY. Just ask for an Ad-Taker when you call —

Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 513

CHINA SPLIT ON RUSSIAN CRISIS

BLAMES KLAN FOR MUTINY IN COLORADO

Warden Alleges Plotting in Prison Caused Collapse of Discipline

Denver — (AP) — Disclosure of the existence of an organized Ku Klux Klan group within the walls of the Colorado Penitentiary, with both guard and convict members, presented a new angle today in the investigation of the mutiny at the penitentiary Oct. 3 in which 13 lives were lost.

The revelation was made by Thomas J. Tynan, for 16 years warden of the prison, in testimony before Gov. William H. Adams' special commission investigating the riot. He testified that plotting of the Klan against the prison administration had caused a collapse of discipline.

Lack of proper discipline, traceable to this organization, was responsible for the outbreak of last month, during which a handful of convicts barricaded in a cellhouse held the entire law enforcement machinery of the state at bay for more than 28 hours, the former warden asserted.

Tynan charged that a former governor negotiated with Klan officials in an attempt to cast Tynan as warden. He timed that attempt during the administration of Gov. William E. Sweet. In his testimony, however, he did not mention Sweet's name.

"In order to get me in bad," Tynan told the commission, "the (governor) met secretly with the Klan. As a result of these conferences, charges were preferred against me."

BRANCH ORGANIZED
Tynan testified that the late Rev. Fred G. Arnold, one time head of the Klan in Colorado, organized the branch of the order in the penitentiary.

He further charged the organization of the Klan inside the penitentiary was a political maneuver and had a lasting effect in the administration of prison affairs.

After making his charges of Klan machinations, Tynan urged the commission to recommend changes in the administration of the penitentiary.

He suggested a cement factory or some other similar enterprise be established within the prison walls to employ convict labor. He testified that highway construction offers one of the best labor activities for prisoners.

Tynan blamed the state legislature for not providing larger quarters and making greater improvements in the most evils of the present situation at the prison.

**HEAR SHOT IN ROOM
WHERE ROTHSTEIN DIED**
New York — (AP) — A revolver shot, fired from the room in which Arnold Rothstein is said to have been mortally wounded a year ago, startled residents on the third floor of the Park Central hotel last night.

As guests rushed to their doors, two men interviewed every one on the floor.

"Did you hear anything?" they asked.

"Yes, a revolver shot," was the variable reply.

Heavy Damage Done When Huge Airplane Crashes

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. — (AP) — The largest airplane ever constructed in this country and two residences were in ashes today because of a crash. Two other houses were damaged.

The 30-passenger Fokker air transport, with only two of its four motors functioning, ended an erratic half mile flight from Roosevelt field yesterday by crashing into the side of a dwelling in Carle place, near here, setting fire to the plane and two of the houses.

The plane's only occupants, S. M. Boggs, pilot, an engineering instructor for the department of agriculture on leave of absence, and Harry MacDonald, his mechanic, escaped with minor injuries.

The plane was unable to rise more than 20 feet and in its half mile flight had cut down two telegraph poles, stripped a radio aerial from one house, a chimney from another, a chimney and part of the roof from a third and crashed broadside into the fourth.

Although a dozen children were playing in the village street when the plane crashed none was injured. A 2-year-old child asleep on the second floor of one of the houses that took fire was rescued by its mother just as the flames were reaching the child's crib.

The plane had been flown from Teterboro field, New Jersey, earlier in the day and after a series of tests had taken off on a return flight to its home port when the crash occurred.

**Chairs Bolted To Floor
In McCormick's Home**

Santa Barbara, Cal. — (AP) — Intimate details of the life of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire, will be sought from Kenneth McKillip, head of the wealthy man's nursing staff, when attorneys resume their questioning here tomorrow in the guardianship suit brought by Mrs. Katherine McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick, wife of the invalid, is seeking to out Harold P. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of Stanley McCormick, as guardians and custodians of her husband's \$50,000,000 estate.

McKillip, 61-year-old Scot, testified yesterday that he had served Stanley McCormick since the millionaire became invalid 23 years ago.

Under direct questioning by Oscar Lawler, counsel for Harold P. McCormick and Mrs. Blaine, McKillip testified regarding Stanley's life under complete or partial restraint at "Riven Rock," the McCormick estate near here. Stanley's suite at "Riven Rock," he said, consisted of a small bedroom and sun porch in which all the furniture was bolted to the floors.

Three male nurses were on duty in the daytime and two at night. He said the patient could not use a knife and fork and the nurses cut up his food for him.

McKillip testified that to his knowledge the only woman visitor at Riven Rock from 1915 to 1927 who had approached the invalid was Stanley's sister, Anita, who resided with him in a wheel chair once in 1918. The patient's mother, who died in 1926, visited the estate once, McKillip said, but her son was in such an excited condition he was not allowed to see her. Mrs. Katherine McCormick also visited the estate in 1916 and 1917 but kept at a distance from her husband.

Shortly after Edward J. Kempf of New York, Stanley McCormick's present physician, took charge in June, 1927, McKillip said, the patient was allowed to walk about without guards grasping his arms and the locks and bars were taken off the doors and windows. Since then numerous relatives have visited the estate and Mrs. McCormick has visited daily with her husband at different periods, McKillip testified.

Under cross-examination by Baker the witness said that from 1906 to 1919 the invalid's condition was such that it was necessary at times to confine him in a straight jacket and feed him through a tube.

McKillip still was on the stand when court adjourned for the Thanksgiving recess.

**RACINE AND CHICAGO
COPS SOLVE ROBBERIES**
Racine — (AP) — Working with Chicago detectives, Racine authorities today believed they had cleared up the series of more than 15 burglaries here in the past two weeks.

Police yesterday arrested John Konopka, 27, Chicago, formerly of Racine, to be held for questioning. Other suspects in Chicago are to be arrested soon, they announced.

QUIET REIGNS AS COUNTRY OBSERVES DAY

Hoovers Set Example by Tranquil Program for Thanksgiving Holiday

Washington — (AP) — Tranquilly and in keeping with the suggestion of President Hoover's proclamation that the day be devoted to rest and an expression of gratitude for the plenty the year has brought, the national capital today entered into its annual observance of Thanksgiving.

The chief executive and Mrs. Hoover, themselves, set an example for the nation to follow. Their program included church services in the morning, an automobile ride in the afternoon and dinner in the evening with a few close friends as guests.

Many Washington officials had gone to their homes in various sections of the country for the holiday. Most of the cabinet was in town, but with congress in adjournment throughout the week, large numbers of the legislators deserted the capital. In addition, the government is in mourning for Secretary James M. Good, a factor adding appreciably to the quiet of the observance.

For Thanksgiving day worship, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover chose to attend a union service at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church in which the city's congregations of that denomination were joined. Bishop William F. McDowell was the preacher.

CHURCH PROGRAMS
For members of the diplomatic corps of Latin-America, the annual Pan-American mass was arranged at St. Patrick Roman Catholic church. Celebrated by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the apostolic delegate, and Archbishop Curley of the Baltimore archdiocese, at the Washington (Protestant Episcopal) cathedral, a festival service was planned under the direction of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington.

The holiday pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover was increased last night by the arrival of their son, Allan, from Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Still, the White House family circle was incomplete, for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and their children were unable to come to Washington for the holiday. They will be here at Christmas.

For the White House dinner, several fine turkeys were prepared. These came as gifts from admirers of the president in remote sections of the country and included a fine specimen of the wild turkey.

For those of the capital who sought relaxation there was a renewal of an intense Washington rivalry in the annual football game between Catholic university and Georgetown. In addition, many were drawn to the races at Bowie, a short distance from the city, where the annual \$10,000 Thanksgiving handicap had attracted a large field, including such stars as Subau, Mistep and Baliko.

**MILWAUKEE TO BE ON
NEW AIR-RAIL LINE**
Milwaukee — (AP) — The first transcontinental air-rail hookup to avoid Chicago and make Milwaukee the mid-point transfer point will go into effect Dec. 1. It has been announced by the Kehler Aviation corporation.

By this hookup a traveler may leave Milwaukee for Chicago by train at 5 p. m., change to a Kehler amphibian at Grand Rapids, fly across the lake and reach Milwaukee at 12:15 the next day, permitting connection at 12:35 p. m. on the Milwaukee road for the Twin Cities and Seattle.

**PLACEMENT GIRL UNDER
ARREST AFTER CRASH**
Milwaukee — (AP) — The aftermath of an automobile crash for Virginia Smith, 19, is the hospital and a delinquency charge. In a collision center after her car struck that of Mrs. Edna Smith and fatally injured Richard Smith, 7, she was arrested on charges of driving recklessly.

**GIRL DRIVER CLEARED
AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT**
Milwaukee — (AP) — Virginia Smith, 19, driver of an automobile which crashed with another car Tuesday night and killed 11-year-old Richard Smith, 7, today was released from hospital. A warrant charging the girl with manslaughter was withdrawn today.

Girl Endurance Fliers Eat Turkey Dinner High In Air

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles — (AP) — Once more aloft in flight of world endurance refueling flight, the girls, Eleanor Smith of New York and Lucille Trout of Los Angeles, tossed the Thanksgiving dinner to the alt above San Fernando valley to day.

Taking their 300 horsepower bi-plane aloft at 9:40 a. m. yesterday, the girls, Eleanor Smith of New York and Lucille Trout of Los Angeles, tossed the Thanksgiving dinner to the alt above San Fernando valley to day.

Up to this morning, the girls had taken aboard 3.5 gallons of gasoline including 240 gallons in the tanks when they rose from the field. This is a heavier load than they carried before. The increased amount of fuel was placed aboard in an effort to eliminate the necessity of refueling in the air.

The avowed purpose of the young women is to better the record of 420 hours, 21 minutes, 34 seconds held by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien of St. Louis. If, however, they do not achieve this goal, they will ask for recognition of whatever mark they make as a women's record.

**HALT DRY RAIDS IN
NORTH IDAHO AREA**
50 Men and Women Under Arrest on Conspiracy Charges

Wallace, Idaho — (AP) — The holiday today halted the advance of federal agents through the Coeur d'Alene region with warrants for nearly half a hundred alleged liquor ring conspirators.

With 50 men and women under arrest here on conspiracy charges contained in a blanket indictment, the squad of deputy United States marshals, special operatives and prohibition agents disappeared last night with the promise that they would return tomorrow and resume operations after Thanksgiving.

It was believed that 4 persons yet were to be arrested. Chief of Police William J. Dailey of Wallace was arrested last night. Previously the mayor of Wallace, the Shoshoneco sheriff and two of his deputies and the county assessor were taken. On indictments returned at Moscow the mayor, chief of police and most of the members of the city council of Mullan were arrested.

In line with their contention that a great liquor conspiracy had been active in north Idaho for several years, federal grand juries recently indicted nearly 200 men and women, including city officials and prominent businessmen of the Coeur d'Alene region. Ten cities and towns were involved, with Wallace, capital of the great head-line-silver-mining region, contributing 40 names. Mullan, a few miles distant, contributed 44.

H. E. Ray, United States district attorney, who was the field marshal of the government forces, indicated that a system of taxation which was equivalent to protection of liquor traffic was the basis of the Mullan charges.

**DRUG COMPANY MOVES
IN FACE OF PADLOCK**
Milwaukee — (AP) — Preferring not to wait official padlocking actions, the H. D. Drug company, one of the dozen drug stores under government investigation as a result of dry raids, a month ago, today was voluntarily closed.

The owners yesterday began removal of its stock. Four cases of whiskey were deposited with government agents prior to official padlocking hearing Monday. The store entered a general denial of the charges against it.

**GREY WOLF, TERROR
OF DEER, BATTLES
GAMELY TILL DEATH**
Toronto, Ont. — (AP) — A large grey wolf, which for months has terrorized the large herds of deer which roam through Algonquin park, is dead. The manner in which he died won for him the admiration of the government foresters at the park who were formerly his bitterest enemies.

Traps had been set for the big marauder in vain. It appeared he would never be caught. Jim Shields, chief park ranger, finally overcame the wolf by placing a cunningly laid trap fastened to a four-inch pole. Visiting this snare one day, Shields found the trap gone and evidences of a mighty struggle. The wolf had gnawed through the thick pole and taken the trap away with him. Shields and assistants then followed the trail and after 27 miles of tramping came upon the body of the wolf with the trap still clinging to his foreleg.

John Miller, superintendent of the park, visiting William Finlayson, Ontario minister of lands and forests, told the story of the wolf's valiant struggle for liberty.

CAN'T AGREE ON SETTLING WITH SOVIETS

Manchurian Government Would Accept Terms Submitted by Russia
OTHERS OPPOSE PLANS

Chinese Minister Asks What Powers Will Do Concerning Situation

London — (AP) — While official announcement at Moscow said the Manchurian provincial government had agreed to terms of Soviet Russia for solving the crisis growing out of seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway, dispatches from other European capitals told of appeals by the central Chinese government at Nanking to end the Soviet "invasion" of China territory.

At Paris the Chinese minister asked Foreign Minister Aristide Briand what the powers intended to do concerning the "Russian offensive" on the Manchurian frontier. He said the Chinese ministers to all countries, including the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact had asked similar questions.

A Berlin dispatch said the Chinese minister there had received instructions from Nanking to make formal appeal to the league of nations for intervention, with a view to ending the state of war with Russia. It was indicated a formal appeal would be expedited to Geneva today or tomorrow.

Tokyo dispatches said an American proposal suggesting some form of joint action leading to peaceable settlement of the Sino-Russian situation had been presented to the Japanese government. The American Charge d'Affaires Neville was expected to go to the foreign office at Tokyo again to lay out for his answer for London.

Meanwhile, other Tokyo dispatches said scattered Russian forces had withdrawn from much of the territory occupied last week. The evacuation was said to have proceeded as far westward as Delainor. Observers here believed it possible this indicated the Soviet military operations were in the nature of a punitive expedition rather than an "invasion" and had been just a little more intensive than previous similar raids.

Russian planes were said to be still flying over the railway zone, still coupled with discrimination and damage done during the recent fighting, prevented resumption of transportation.

In view of the diplomatic manoeuvres being attempted at the various European capitals by China's Foreign Ministry, it was noted that both the Nanking and Nanking governments had authorized a move to reopen negotiations with Russia caused some modification here.

The separate action of the Mukden government was explained as an outgrowth of conflict between the Manchurian provincial government under Chiang Hsueh Liang and the Nanking central government under Chiang Kai-Shek. Nanking's authority in Manchuria always has been open to question. There has been rumors that the Mukden government would act separately in the present crisis.

**NOTED ENGINEER DIES
IN TEXAS HOSPITAL**
Houston, Tex. — (AP) — Arthur A. Sanborn, 51, general manager of W. L. Pearson and company, contractors, died today at a hospital here after a long illness.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon.

Sanborn did work on the power house at Niagara Falls on the Canadian side of the falls and on the Canadian Pacific railway, and on the Great Western railway, one of the biggest engineering works in Texas, and other projects.

**DENY REPORTS THAT
REBEL IS CAPTURED**
Cananea, Sonora, Mexico — (AP) — Former revolutionaries who identified themselves as having been staff officers of General Roberto Cruz, rebel leader, during the insurrection last spring, denied today reports from Navajero, Sonora, that Cruz had been captured. They said he was with friends in the mountains of south-central Sonora, and that they had seen him 48 hours previously.

**POLICE NAB SUSPECT
IN RAILROAD ROBBERY**
Denver, Colo. — (AP) — Clifford Stevenson, 35, was held by Denver authorities today suspected of the wrecking and robbery of the Union Pacific Portland Limited near Cheyenne Monday night.

Stephenson, the police announced, was arrested soon after midnight on a downtown street. The officers took from him a 45-calibre revolver.

Mauretania Back In Port After Crash With Float

LARGE HOLE TORN IN BOW OF STEAMER

Float Ripped to Pieces—Three Railroad Cars Hurled into Water

New York (AP)—Because of a collision with a car float which made a hole in her bow, the transatlantic voyage of the giant Cunard steamship Mauretania was interrupted today. From the Quarantine station, at the harbor entrance, she put back for her pier ten miles away. Representatives of the line expressed hope that repairs could be made quickly.

Captain G. McNeil of the Mauretania in a report to the marine police said the float struck the liner on the port side making a hole four feet wide and ten feet long 25 feet above the water line. He blamed the collision on the float which he said failed to give him the right of way. He said he had signalled with one blast and it had replied with two. One blast indicates a desire of a ship to pass to port; two to starboard.

The collision occurred off Robbins reef, shortly after the liner had passed the Statue of Liberty. The float, owned by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and carrying ten freight cars towed by a tug, was cut in two by the impact, hurled three of the cars into the water.

The float clung to the Mauretania 17 minutes after the collision. The liner was stopped at Quarantine, nearby, for an examination and when the extent of the damage was ascertained it was decided to head back for the pier at Fourteenth-st. and Hudson river, Manhattan.

LARGE PASSENGER LIST
The liner, of 20,390 tons, and one of the largest in the transatlantic service, had sailed at 11 o'clock p. m., with an unusually large passenger list for this season of the year.

There were 200 passengers in the first class, 170 in the second and 400 in the third. The collision was at midnight. Although warnings at Quarantine said lights appeared at state-ment windows immediately after the collision, indicating the passengers had been aroused by the collision, officers said the impact had not been severe.

The car float had been bound from Freeville, N. J. to Stapleton, Staten Island. Immediately after the collision the Mauretania sent a wireless message to the Brooklyn navy yard asking that a boat be sent to take the disabled float in tow. The coast guard cutter Manhattan and a police launch was sent to the scene. The float was towed to Stapleton by the coast guard cutter.

One of the freight cars hurled off the float was later recovered and also taken in tow by a tug to Stapleton. The Mauretania lowered a boat after the collision but was told the crew of the float was in no danger.

Among the passengers on the Mauretania were the four Russian aviators who flew the airplane Land of the Soviets to New York from Moscow and 15 American agricultural machinery experts bound for Russia under contract with the Soviet authorities to instruct Russian agriculturists in the use of the latest American farm machinery.

OKLAHOMA MERCHANTS WANT EARLY LIGHTING

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma City merchants are planning earlier lighting of downtown streets for Christmas special advertising campaigns, and other sales methods, just as though the stock market had never lost billions in quoted values. Merchants here report that outside of a news story of interest they have heard little of the market or market losses among the majority of customers. Retail sales continued to hold up well.

Flashes of Life

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
New York—To top off the holiday in enjoyable fashion at home town at 10 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time on WPAF, the associate station, John McCormack will sing.

Brockton, Mass.—The feature of the holiday and of the 90th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Mullins is a solemn high mass in their home with communion given by their son, the Rev. James D. Mullins of Brockton. N. Y. Cardinal O'Connell gave special permission for the mass.

Washington—Shall women remain subject? No, said a Clarion call for housewives to arise in protest against being denoted in the census as of no occupation is sounded by Mrs. Florence Bayard LaPlante, vice-chairman of the women's party. She urges that the classification of housewives, "one of the most important of all occupations."

London—Mr. Speaker is in a receipt of a communication from all women members of parliament, save one, protesting against restriction of the distinguished strangers gallery to men. The non-conformist is the Duchess of Athol.

New York—General use of windowless houses by 1930 is predicted by Dr. E. E. Free, consulting engineer. They will be lighted, glarelessly, by electric lamps giving out the proper proportion of sunlight, he told the Electrical Association of New York. The weather in each room will be that regarded as the best for each country.

Camden, N. J.—Supreme Court Justice Frank T. Lloyd is opposed to lawyers serving as jurors. Supervising drawing of panels, he remarked that barbers are employed in gossip exchanges rather than refuse to inform a patron of the doings of a jury, a barber would be inclined to tell all he knew.

Kearny, N. J.—No dog is going to bite Mrs. Arthur Piper of Duncansville, Pa., and get away with it. A colic from a passing automobile ran to her porch. She patted and a colic happened. She ran indoors; the colic ran to the car. She took down the license number and telephoned to Trenton, capital of New Jersey, to learn the owner. Then she got out her car and drove six miles to Kearny in eight and one-half hours. With a policeman who went to the residence of the dog's owner, demanding that the animal be shot. The officer had it examined by a veterinarian, who pronounced the animal healthy and refused to shoot. The colic once belonged to Commander Evangeline Dooch of the Salvation army, who gave it away.

Thanksgiving



Ex-Kaiser's Officers Train Chinese Troops

Berlin (AP)—Former German officers of the imperial army are very much to the fore as organizers, both civil and military, in China. Those story petrels, who some years ago cherished expectations of rising to dizzy heights on the wave of some revolutionary "putsch" or other, have found their hopes dashed. The Fatherland, to them, has become too utterly prosaic and they have sought excitement in far eastern fields.

Colonel Max Bauer, who died of small pox in Shanghai last May, was Chiang Kai-Shek's chief military adviser. His successor, according to a writer in the Zwoelf-Uhr Blatt, is Lieut. Col. Kriebel, of Munich, former fascist leader in Bavaria. Besides him, the Chinese general staff has as advisers two other Germans, Generals Lindemann and Gudovius. The latter, after the abortive Reichswehr "putsch" at Kuestrin a few years ago. Lieut. Otfried Fuchs, former war ace, is in the Chinese air forces. Baron von Vangenheim was Col. Baur's adjutant, and he continues in the same capacity to Kriebel. Major General Hummel is reorganizing the Chinese gendarmerie so that it may form a useful auxiliary force to the army.

MANILA OFFICER IS FACING 8 CHARGES

Manila (AP)—Jose Topacio, director of the insular posts, has been formally charged on eight counts of irregularities in his bureau by the committee which has been investigating the department for the last six months.

The charges were of an administrative nature, not criminal. Chiefly they accuse Topacio of inefficient administration of the bureau resulting in heavy financial losses and with abuse of his power. Apparently criminal charges will not be brought against him.

Topacio verbally denied the charges and requested 15 days in which to make a formal reply.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKING CLASS AGAIN WILL BE STARTED HERE

Need About 10 Persons to Complete Enrollment for Winter

A public speaking course which has been developed in Y. M. C. A. speaking classes and schools in the country, and in service and professional clubs in the east, will be made available to Appleton men at the Y. M. C. A. here this winter.

Cooperating with the chamber of commerce, the Y. M. C. A. is undertaking the spoken class for the second time in as many years. Anyone who wishes to join the class may do so, according to those in charge of enrollments. A few days ago 25 persons had enrolled and it was estimated there was room for about 10 more persons.

Sixteen lessons are offered in the course. They are developing courage and self confidence; self confidence through preparation; how famous speakers prepare their addresses; the improvement of memory; keeping the audience awake; essential elements in successful speaking; the secret of good delivery; platform presence and personality.

How to open a talk; capturing your audience at once; how to close a talk; how to make your meaning clear; how to be impressive and convincing; how to interest your audience; how to get action; improving your diction.

Following each discussion of phases of public speaking there will be a speech building exercise in which members will give short talks to indicate they have grasped the meaning of the various chapters.

Badger Stove Factories Do \$10,552,392 Business

Wisconsin's stove and furnace factories produced \$10,552,392 worth of cold weather comfort and kitchen convenience, according to a study of the 1927 Census of Manufactures made by the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Madison. In addition, four Wisconsin factories manufacturing steam fittings and steam and hot water heating apparatus turned out \$3,057,125 worth of household heating appliances. Wisconsin has a natural rank of 7th in the manufacture of stoves, ranges and warm furnaces, electric stoves not included. In the production of steam and hot water heating apparatus the Badger State ranks 10th nationally. In the combined industries 2,645 workers were employed by seven plants that had a total payroll of \$1,232,562 and an output valued at \$12,789,518 in 1927. Although the stove and furnace production of Wisconsin is by no means so imposing as that of Ohio, Michigan or Illinois, it is interesting to note that Missouri is the only state west of the Mississippi river that exceeds the Badger State in stove and furnace production. Electric stoves, ranges and heating appliances, sold of manufacturing in which Wisconsin is growing in importance, is enumerated in the Census under electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies, and for that reason does not appear as a

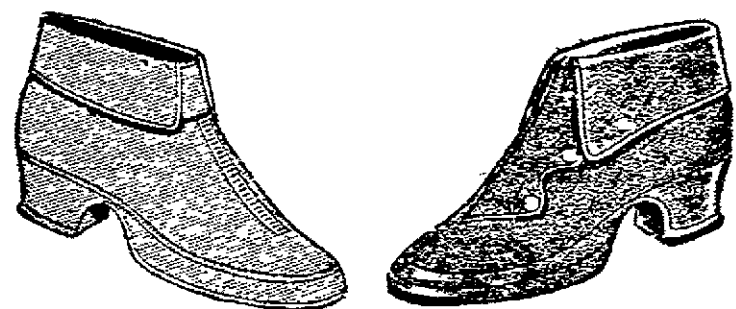
OPEN PLAY CONTEST AT WOODLAWN SCHOOL

One of the first home talent plays in the Outagamie county contest will be staged by the Woodlawn school Parent-Teachers' association of Seymour at the Woodlawn school on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. It was announced Wednesday. A box social is to be held after the play, which is entitled, "Too Much of a Good Thing."

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Perkins, played by Mrs. C. Hillegas; Mr. Perkins, Charles Blanshan; Polly, the maid, Mrs. C. Blanshan; Tom Perkins, Herbert Tubbs; Fred Schuyler, Ernest Schuster; Hamie Perkins, Luella Valentine; Nellie Perkins, Mrs. F. Tubbs; Jennie Cooper, Mrs. Ralph Gardner; and Eunice Bowles, Mrs. H. Tubbs.

A hotel that resembles a boat has been designed by a German architect for erection in a lake.

Over Shoes



PATTERNS —
Countess, Monopuls, Gaytees and Savoy's

FASTENERS —
Sliders, Gliders and Snaps

COLORS —
Tan, Brown, Black and Grey

HEELS —
High, Medium and Low

MATERIAL —
All Rubber, Rayon and Jersey

HEIGHTS —
High (knee), Medium and Low (ankle)

FOR WHOM —
Every Member of Your Family

SIZES —
Children, from No. 4 to No. 12
Misses and Growing Girls, from No. 12 to No. 5
Ladies, from No. 2 1/2 to No. 10
Boys and Little Girls, from No. 10 to No. 6
Mens from No. 6 to No. 13

PRICES —
Range from \$2.00 to \$6.00

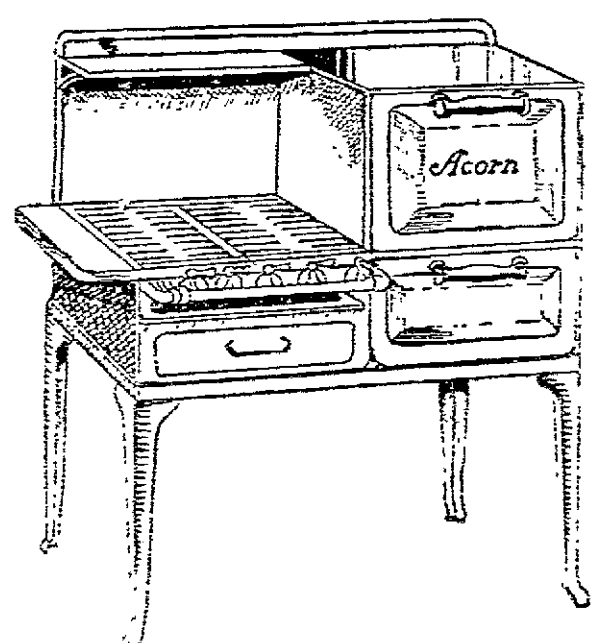
Now is the time to make your selection. Wholesalers are already reporting an unusual shortage in rubber stocks, which means that it will be difficult to get a selection of kinds and sizes as the season advances.

Buy a Pair NOW and Be Protected

SCHWEITZER-LANGENBERG

— THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS —

THE BEST LINE OF STOVES IN TOWN



The name "Acorn" ... famous ... nationally advertised ... stands for all that's best and finest in stoves! The one illustrated is a cooking marvel, with porcelain-lined oven, broiler, and service drawer. In white and grey, or green and ivory. Cast-iron front. Large cooking surface. Worth \$79.50, it's yours tomorrow for

\$59⁵⁰

Pay only \$3 monthly!
Other Porcelain Ranges \$39 and Up

Points of Superiority of the "Acorn" Range

1. Saves gas by keeping heat in oven. Gas can be turned off for less quarter of cooking period.
2. Cooks automatically by Over Heat Control. No watching ... worrying ... or tending.
3. Bakes better. Insulated oven retains heat even. Food stunts less while cooking.
4. No cooking odors. Tight refractory doors eliminate all smells from kitchen.
5. Keeps food hot without drying out. An approved feature when "habby" or guests are late.
6. Insulation keeps kitchen cool and comfortable.

YOUR HARTMAN STORE is showing the best line of stoves in the city, price and quality considered. Oil Stoves ... Gas Ranges ... and Circulating Heaters

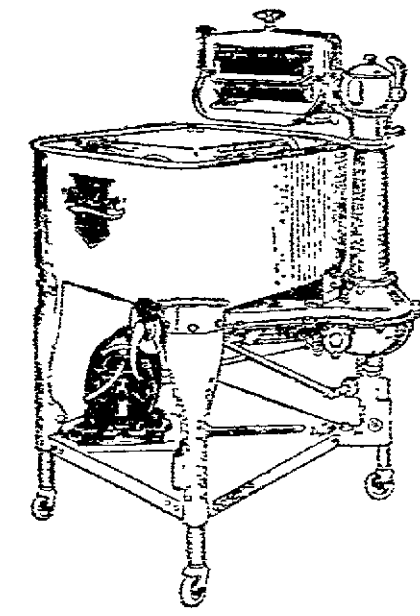
Free Delivery Anywhere

CHAIN STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS
HARTMAN'S
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
214 West College Ave. APPLETON
13 HARTMAN STORES NOW SERVING AMERICA

See the Complete "Acorn" Line

For her Xmas a joy forever Meadows Select-a-Speed

A SPEED FOR EVERY FABRIC



Phone for a **FREE TRIAL** IN YOUR OWN HOME

A USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE HOME!

Fox River Hdwe. Co.
410 W. College Ave. Phone 208

OUR DIGNIFIED BUDGET PLAN IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL
The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Mixed Nuts

Containing, No. 1 California Soft Shell Walnuts, large fancy bright Brazils, Yellow soft shell Almonds, and large Filberts in equal amounts.

THE PRICE IS

3 lbs. for \$1.00

A low price considering the quality. Buy early and get the best.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
413 W. College Ave. Phone 1212 We Deliver

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO.
Phone 2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
MILLER ADVERTISING SERVICE

FAMOUS ARTISTS APPEARING WITH MUSICAL QUARTET

Organization Has More Than Mere Press Comments to Back Claims to Fame

Enthusiastic press comment is all right, but the Musical Art Quartet, to appear in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday evening, Dec. 6, has something more tangible than press notices to recommend it to holders of Artist Series tickets.

In the first place, the Musical Art Quartet is now operating under a three year subsidy. The fact that individual artists are insured an income puts the group out of the class of struggling young musicians, whose bread and butter scramble for existence precludes the possibility of exclusive devotion to music toward artistic perfection.

In the second place the quartet is able to achieve a balance and copiousness of tone not possible to other vocal ensembles. Felix M. Warburg has purchased for use of the quartet, four Stradivarius violins, two violas, a cello, and a double bass. This gift, every tone color is a blend of the mellow quality of a Stradivarius; there is no clash of sound resulting from instruments of different make.

Of the four instruments one is the famous "Titian" violin originally brought to America by Efraim Zimbaliste. The viola is the "MacDonald" made in 1791 and brought here from Scotland, while the cello, "La Belle Blondine" was purchased into Mr. Warburg's collection from Spain.

The Musical Art Quartet holds final appeal for the Appleton audience through association with great artists, some of whom have appeared here on Community Artist Series bookings. Maria Roemer-Rosenoff, cellist for the group, studied under Pablo Casals in Paris and Barcelona during a period of European training. Pablo Casals, it will be remembered, is the superb cellist and recognized head of his profession who appeared on the series two seasons ago.

Sascha Jacobsen, first violin of the quartet, has a kinship with Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, and Joseph Sefel, all of whom have been booked by the management, in the sense that all have studied with the great Leopold Auer, master teacher of violin.

A Michigan inventor's paper box for shipping clothing holds garments on hangers that prevent them wrinkling.

SHERIFF GIESE ISSUES WARNING ON PUNCHBOARDS

With the confiscation of a punch board in a roadhouse near Appleton Wednesday, Sheriff Fred W. Giese issued a warning against the operation of punch boards anywhere in the county.

The sheriff said he had received a number of complaints within the last few weeks, and that beginning at once he is issuing orders to his deputies to arrest the proprietor of any place where punch boards are found in use. The sheriff pointed out that this affects cities and villages in the county as well as the towns.

"Punchboards are distinctly illegal and I plan to prosecute anyone seized for the operation of these illegal devices," Sheriff Giese said.

DISTRICT "Y" DIRECTORS WILL MEET ON DEC. 13

Who is a member of the Y. M. C. A., and how can the religious emphasis be put on "Y" work, are two of the topics to be discussed by directors of Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Waupun Y. M. C. A.'s when they meet here for a conference Friday, Dec. 13, according to George F. Werner, secretary of the local association.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 8 o'clock. There will be an entertainment program planned by the president and secretary of the Appleton association. The president and general secretary of the state association also are expected at the conference.

NORRIS TO ASK PROMPT ACTION IN VARE CASE

Washington—(AP)—In the face of a demand by William S. Vare for an additional recount of votes in 22 Pennsylvania counties in the 1928 senatorial election, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, said Wednesday he would ask for immediate action on his resolution to deny the Republican senator-elect his seat as soon as congress reconvenes next month.

IT WILL

When every pair of pants has any form of Piles we mean it. If you want to experience the comforting relief this thoroughly tested formula will give, try a few applications. Money back if it fails. Get the handy tube with pin pipe—50c, or in the tin box—60c, at any drug store.

WEEKLY BUILDING IN WISCONSIN SHOWS DROP

For the week ending Nov. 15, Wisconsin had \$1,495,700 in awarded contracts for new building and engineering work, as compared with \$4,344,590 for the preceding week, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. Milwaukee's total was \$531,860, against \$1,049,409 the preceding month.

Analysis of the Wisconsin building record showed the following active types of work: \$524,750, or 43 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$483,900, or 33 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$173,000, or 12 per cent, for industrial plants; and \$138,050, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Milwaukee's record included: \$213,650, or 55 per cent, for residential buildings; \$80,000, or 15 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$89,000, or 12 per cents for industrial plants; and \$39,000, or 6 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Since the first of this year new construction started in the state amounted to \$149,773,100, making a daily average of \$569,560, compared with a daily average of \$550,299 for the first 11 months of 1928.

The daily average for Milwaukee since Jan. 1 was \$208,407 against \$129,250 for the first 11 months of 1928.

PLANT TREES TO STOP SHIFTING SAND DUNES

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—A project calling for the planting of hundreds of thousands of trees along the shoreline of Lake Michigan from the Indiana line to the tip of the upper peninsula Wednesday was advocated by Michigan State college to halt incursion of shifting sand dunes onto valuable farm property and to beautify the lake shore. A similar project carried out 11 years ago by the school involved planting 500,000 trees.

My Favorite Bible Passage TODAY'S CHOICE

is by
BY FRANK J. LOESCH
Lawyer, President, Chicago Crime Commission

I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

In fitness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah 40:31. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

FARMERS MAKE DOUBLE USE OF FENCE GATES

Some farmers in the vicinity of Appleton have hit on a plan for making gates in their fence lines serve a double purpose, according to rural mail carriers at the Appleton post office. The gates are taken from their cast-iron and used, at strategic points as snow fences. Some farmers have as many as six to ten gates, and these are serving a very useful purpose as they help in keeping the snow from side roads which are not kept open by the county.

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED

Try LUCKY TIGER for falling hair—A proven remedy. A delicately perfumed hair dressing, America's largest seller at Barber, Druggists, and Grocers.

WHY?—FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for HEAD, COLDS, AND SKIN IRRITATIONS. Contains 12 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. The delight of thousands.

MARSTON BROS. CO.

— Known For —

QUALITY COAL

— And —

Dependable Service

FUEL DEALERS SINCE 1878

Phone 67 or 63

snow from side roads which are not kept open by the county.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Anticipating the greatest "at home" day of the year in Milwaukee, officials of the gas company here planned to furnish about 5,500,000 cubic feet of gas to the kitchen ranges for the preparation of the turkey dinner. The volume of gas is the greatest furnished during any other one-hour period during the year.

in Milwaukee, officials of the gas company here planned to furnish about 5,500,000 cubic feet of gas to the kitchen ranges for the preparation of the turkey dinner. The volume of gas is the greatest furnished during any other one-hour period during the year.

is the greatest furnished during any other one-hour period during the year. Comfort of an automobile and economy of a motorcycle are combined in a two wheeled vehicle of English invention.

Argentina has built its first concrete highway, a 40 kilometer stretch just outside the city of Buenos Aires.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Toys That Will Delight All Girls and Boys!

DOLLS HIGH CHAIRS \$1.25

Some little "mother" will be happy that Santa did not disappoint her on Christmas morning. These high chairs are exact replicas of the large ones. Strongly built.

DOLLS DRESSERS \$4.75

Well made dressers that look exactly like the large ones. Has three drawers in which to keep dolly's clothes. Also a mirror. An excellent gift for any little girl.

Steds for All Children \$1.19

Boys and girls alike enjoy having sleds. These sleds are very strongly built and will furnish lots of fun and enjoyment to the children. Heated recreation in cold weather.

MECCANO SETS \$1.50

These sets are educational as well as fun. They teach boys to think and plan how to make any number of things. Get the boy one of these Meccano sets.

Wheelbarrows 50c

Children have lots of fun with wheelbarrows. These are very well made and will stand lots of hard knocks. Be sure that Santa includes a wheelbarrow on his list.

TOOL CHESTS 98c

Most all boys are mechanically inclined and will certainly appreciate a tool chest. Has hammer, pliers, screw driver, etc. A real gift to make some boy happy Christmas morning.

DOLL CARRIAGES \$2.35

Young mothers will proudly exhibit these doll carriages. They're made to look just exactly like the big ones. Many pleasant journeys will be made taking dolly for a ride.

CEDAR CHESTS \$2.95

Dolly's clothes must be kept in a cedar chest. Well made chests that girls will certainly enjoy having. Be sure to notify Santa that some little girl wants a cedar chest.

IRONING BOARDS 50c

All dolly's clothes must be washed and ironed when mother does her laundering. Strongly made ironing boards just like mothers.

BLACKBOARDS \$2.35

Boys and girls equally will get much enjoyment from a blackboard. A great educational toy. It teaches them to read, write and think.

LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Just Two More Days of Bohl & Maeser's STOCK REDUCING SALE of Ladies High Quality Footwear

Just two more days (Friday and Saturday) for you to take advantage of the real bargains this SALE offers you. So far we've reduced our stock very satisfactorily but there still remain some mighty good bargains, in Ladies' High Quality Footwear. Remember — this is a Stock Reducing Sale — and prices have been cut to the bottom to clean our shelves. Don't miss the last two days of this sale.

Friday and Saturday — Are the Last Two Days of This Sale

One Lot of Ladies' Pumps, Straps and Oxfords

Military and High Heels. New Fall and Winter styles. Including Black and Brown, Suede, Patent Leather, Kid Leather. Formerly priced as high as \$5.25. Special —

\$2.98

One Lot of Ladies' High Quality New Fall Pumps, Straps and Oxfords

Black and Brown Suedes. Blue Kid and Patent Leathers with High or Low Heels. Don't Miss the Bargains this group offers in New Fall Footwear. Values at high as \$6.25. Special at —

\$4.98

One Lot of Ladies' Pumps, Straps and Oxfords

Including a nice selection of Brown and Black Suedes. Also Blue Kids and Patent Leathers. New styles. Formerly priced as high as \$3.95. Special —

\$3.98

ZIPPERS

High Ladies' Zippers. Black, Brown and Grey. \$2.98
Values to \$4.25. Special at —

\$2.98

Children's High Shoes
One Lot of Light Colored. Sizes 8 to 11. Special at —

\$1.98

A Sale of High Quality Ladies' Footwear at Remarkably Low Prices

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. APPLETON ST.
QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING

XMAS SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN

Felt Soft Soles in

Orchid
Sapphire
Cerule
Fawn
Taupe
Brown

75c to 95c

Leather with Soles and Heels

Patent
Green
Red
Blue
Black Kid
Leather

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Strutwear Silk Hosiery

In Gift Boxes
Service and Unifon Weights — Six Styles of Heel.

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95

Hassmann's

406 W. College Ave.

CARDS OF YULETIDE GREETING

Just check full of bright Christmas spirit are these handsome carriers of Kris Kringle's joyous messages. No end of glorious variety here. Be sure to drop in today for the choicest selections. . . . Or you're perfectly safe in relying on our judgment if you order by phone or mail.

Priced from 5c to \$1.00

DeWenars

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

No Danger Of Losing Airmail, Schneider Is Told

U. S. PLEASED WITH SUPPORT IN FOX VALLEY

Wouldn't Light Route if It Was Planned to Discontinue It

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington, Nov. 27.—The air service committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce that the contract for carrying the air mail over the Fox river valley route will not be renewed are unfounded in fact, it is learned here today.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, telling reports in Wisconsin papers that the survey might be discontinued, took the question up with the Post Office department.

Air mail officials there said that the postmaster of air mail carried on the Fox river valley route, which is a feeder line to the Chicago-Twin Cities air mail route, compares favorably with that of other cities of the United States of comparable size.

The fact that the Department of Commerce spent considerable money lighting the Milwaukee-Fond du Lac section of the Milwaukee-Green Bay airway is considered an indication line to continue to carry mail to and from the Fox river valley, for it was definitely explained at the Light House Service of the department that the lighting project was undertaken for the benefit of the air mail primarily, and only incidentally for the benefit of commercial flying.

The fact that the present air mail schedule does not involve night-flying between Fond du Lac and Green Bay was given as the reason for the lighting that section of the airway, indicating that only the air mail was considered in making the plans for the lighting.

It is believed that if there had been any intention to discontinue the service, the lighting of this airway would have been at least postponed, for there are always all over the country that need lighting, but have never been included in the program because of lack of funds.

When Representative Schneider conferred with air mail officials at the Post Office department, they said the idea of discontinuing the service had not occurred to them, and that the matter had never been brought to their attention in any way.

While this may not be taken as a guarantee that the contract will be renewed, it is certainly an indication that the discontinuance of the service is not as imminent as the Milwaukee committee appeared to fear.

FINISH EXCAVATING FOR PHONE CO. BUILDING

Excavation for the new six story addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building will be completed within the next few days, according to P. N. Belanger, acting district manager. Construction work is expected to get underway soon. The excavation is 17 feet deep.

The project will cost approximately \$225,000, \$200,000 for the new building and about \$25,000 for equipment. Four stories are to be constructed now, while the other two are to be erected later as they are needed for storing equipment.

The main floor is to be used for the general office, while the other three will be utilized as storage rooms for equipment.

USE HUGE TANK IN TEST FOR SEAPLANE FLOATS

Ottawa, (AP)—A tank, 400 feet long, six feet deep and eight feet wide, is being constructed here for the purpose of testing new designs in seaplane floats. Model aircraft equipped with miniature floats will be towed through the water in the tank at a speed of 30 feet per second.

The building of the tank is the first step towards equipping a laboratory for aerodynamic experiments to be undertaken by the aeronautical research branch of the division of physics and engineering in the national research council.

POST OFFICE GETS 1ST REVENUE STAMP SUPPLY

The first supply of revenue stamps which are to be sold at the post office under recent orders from the federal treasury department, were received Wednesday morning, according to W. H. Zucknick, acting postmaster. The stamps include all denominations up to \$5 and business men can procure the stamps at the post office here. Previous to the order permitting the sale of revenue stamps in Appleton, business men were compelled to go to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay or Milwaukee for the stamps.

THEATRE OWNER SAYS RUMORS ARE UNFOUNDED

The Majestic theatre will not be closed Jan. 1, and reports to that effect are unfounded, according to A. Beglinger, proprietor. The theatre will be closed in the future, but no definite date has been set, Mr. Beglinger stated Wednesday.

REME-K Crown Prince Humbert is not too busy with plans for his marriage he can sit in the Italian senate and vote. The first session since he became 25, the necessary age, meets soon. It is unprecedented for constitutional privilege of the heir to the throne to be exercised

CLAIMS IMPROVEMENT IN RUBBER HARVEST

Batavia, Java. (AP)—A former Dutch rubber planter of Java, Jules Bosch, claims that after 12 years experimentation he has discovered rubber cultivation methods greatly increasing production and lowering costs.

His discoveries include a new tapping knife which does not injure the trees, a new tapping method resulting in higher latex volume with maintenance of the trees health, and a new system of tapping for three days and three days of rest. A few experimental trees have shown 100 per cent increased production.

FIREBUG SOUGHT IN FLOWER FIRES

More Than Million Gladiolus Bulbs Destroyed in Incendiary Blazes

Grants Pass, Ore. (AP)—Determined farmers of Josephine county stood guard today over gladiolus bulbs valued at thousands of dollars while Sheriff D. H. Lister, heading a group of deputies, sought the leaders of an alleged gang of night riders which blazed a trail with torches through at least three bulb growing communities.

In the wake of the night riders' suspected depredations lie the smoldering ruins of one barn which contained more than 1,000,000 choice bulbs and the blackened embers of another shed that held more than half that many bulbs. Of the third alleged raid little could be learned here. The buildings were burned early yesterday.

One grower told Sheriff Lister that several thousand bulbs apparently had been stolen from his barn before it was fired. Sheriff Lister declared he found in the other barn evidence which definitely connected the two fires.

Josephine county's bulb industry is divided between growers associated with a bulb pool and independent growers. Relations between the two factions were reported to be cordial and no apparent reason for incendiary fires.

Grants Pass, Ore. (AP)—Records in the hands of officials of the United States Forest office here today revealed that 19 of the latest fires reported in the Siskiyou National forest were of incendiary origin. Several of these blazes were giving considerable serious trouble but two, located along the border of the Oregon-California line, were being held back, according to the fire lines indicated.

ONE DEAD IN FIGHT BETWEEN TEACHERS

Carrier Mills, Ill. (AP)—Grief and unhappiness supplanted the spirit of the holiday in two Carrier Mills homes today—the aftermath of an argument over when to hold a school Thanksgiving program.

Leola Lightfoot, 33, school district director and teacher, was dead, and a 25-year-old teacher, Mrs. Lightfoot, was in the Saline-co jail at Harrisburg, charged with slaying Lightfoot.

Lightfoot and two other directors of the school district decided the Thanksgiving program should be given Friday evening. Mrs. Lightfoot was asked to convey this decision to the board.

Organizer Lightfoot called a meeting of the school district directors in a cafe Tuesday night. At the meeting, Lightfoot is said to have asked organ why he questioned the message: an argument followed, in which Lightfoot, witnesses said, struck Organ who in turn drew a revolver and fired twice into Lightfoot's body.

FOURSCORE PERSONS NABBED BY DRY MEN

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP)—Seventy-nine persons were arrested by federal agents in pre-Thanksgiving liquor raids extending over six central Missouri counties.

More than a score of prohibition agents conducted the raids, which centered at Jefferson City, the state capital; Columbia, seat of the state; Sedalia and at Sedalia, Mo. Both the Sedalia and local jails were filled as the alleged violators of the national prohibition act waited to furnish bonds for their later appearance in federal court.

The raiders started their work in Columbia, seeking to dry up sources of alleged liquor supplies to university students. Several drug stores were among the places raided and quantities of alcohol and liquors were seized.

23 RAILROADS FILE JOINT SUIT IN COURT

San Francisco (AP)—A suit arguing that they are being deprived of property without due process of law was on file in federal court here today in behalf of 23 railroads, including the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Union Pacific. The suit asked the court to set aside an order of the Interstate Commerce commission reducing rates on refrigerator car shipments.

The order, according to the complaint, limits are raising to the collection of actual living charges while there are many other expenses incidental to the handling of refrigerator cars.

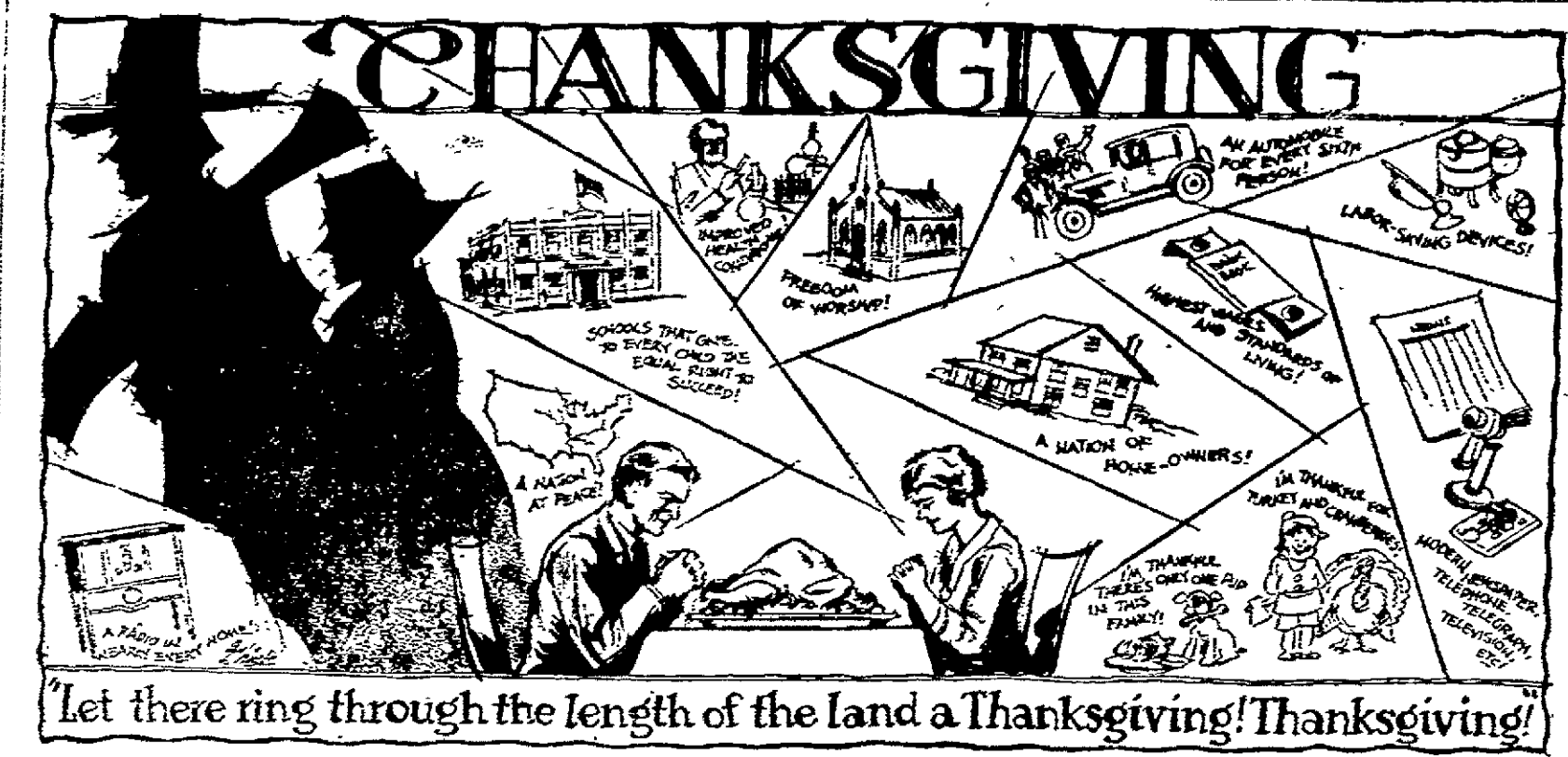
NEWS STANDS CHEWED UP BY COPS' HORSES

Milwaukee (AP)—The notorious practice of policemen's horses in trampling on news stands may be halted soon, it was indicated today.

The council streets and alleys crowded with the placid newsstands for an ordinary morning, but all at once a copper's steel shoe was making change the other day and marched down the street chewing it.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR REV. FINNEGAN

Milwaukee (AP)—Funeral services for the Rev. Hugh M. P. Finnegan, Marquette university chaplain and known by parishioners of the Gesù church for 29 years, will be held Friday morning. The Rev. William M. Magee, president of the university, will read the requiem high mass.



FATHERS MUST BE GUIDES FOR BOYS, KIWANIS HEARS

Judge Henry N. Graess, Green Bay, Speaker at Father-Son Dinner

Judge Henry N. Graess of Green Bay addressed the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel.

The dinner was a father and son affair and Judge Graess, long interested in boys, talked to the fathers about boys, praised the boys and warned the fathers to be careful that their actions do not set a bad example for young sons.

Judge Graess recalled instances where proper handling of young Americans made them worthy citizens, when otherwise they probably would have become a hopeless liability.

"Fathers must be the real guide for boys," he said. "Boys must be led and taught until they know what is expected of them. Fathers must know who their boys' chum with, whether they are attending and accomplishing anything at school, and whether they are attending church."

PLAY WITH BOYS

Fathers should give their leisure time to their boys, he pointed out. They should become interested in what the boys are interested in. What is accomplished in a day in the first 10 or 12 years of his life decides what he will amount to later, the jurist said.

"Every institution that is to endure is tested by its service to children," Judge Graess said. "The greatest work of the Kiwanis club is its boy program. Schools are erected, and men and women go through long periods of instruction so they may teach boys and girls of tomorrow. Children of today are the human race of tomorrow, and teachers are therefore the makers of civilization. But parents also must help, for they are able to accomplish even more than teachers, although in too many cases they are grossly neglectful."

Birth does not determine a destiny in this country, he said. He referred to our presidents most of whom were born of humble parents. The will to be great is all that is necessary in this country, and the character a child develops will carry him far along in life. Home life develops character, the judge believes, for it is the inspiration of the mother and father that makes for the aspiration of the child.

Commenting on an incident that occurred at a visiting friends where a father had never been inside the school, Judge Graess chided men for their lack of interest in Parent-Teachers meetings, reminding them that the only persons who regularly attend or seem to show interest in children's progress in school are women.

Parental deficiency and not child delinquency is the cause of most children going bad, Judge Graess said.

Kiwanis Speaker



Judge Henry N. Graess, Green Bay, was speaker at the annual father and son dinner of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon. He reminded fathers that parental deficiency rather than child delinquency often causes children to get into trouble, and made a plea for fathers to show more interest in their sons and daughters.

OPEN MEMBER DRIVE OF DISABLED GROUP

Responsibilities of Association Heightened, Secretary Reports

Madison (AP)—The annual membership campaign of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, a quasi-official state organization, housed in the Capitol, will be conducted in December, Miss Marquette Lison, executive secretary here, announced today.

With increased hospitalization facilities for crippled children, she said, responsibilities of the association in bringing these children to the attention of authorities, through clinic and surveys, is heightened.

Miss Lison today served notice that the association derives its only support from memberships and said that a drug company soliciting over the state and advertising that 10 per cent of its proceeds go to crippled children, is not connected with the association for the disabled.

Other activities of the organization that interest in the crippled children of the state have as follows during the last few weeks:

The Kenosha crippled children's public school, with an enrollment of 34, was dedicated Nov. 4, and called one of the finest in the state. It cost \$109,000.

West Mills is planning opening of classes for physically handicapped children; one of the school buildings will probably be remodelled, ramps being put in instead of stairs and other changes being made.

Langlade county crippled children prepared and served a luncheon for members of the county board Nov. 13. These children were placed under treatment shortly after organization of the association. Langlade county being the first one surveyed for crippled children.

Madison Rotary club recently entertained crippled children of the special class in the Washington school there, the whole program being broadcast by radio.

Census of the crippled children is being made in Douglas, Eau Claire, and Chippewa counties.

APPLETON SHIVERS AS MERCURY DROPS AGAIN

Thanksgiving day dawned clear and cold in this vicinity and at 6 o'clock in the morning the mercury stood at 2 degrees below zero, one of the coldest mornings recorded this fall.

For the next 24 hours, skies will be clear and the sun is due for another drop, the weatherman says in his predictions for Thursday night and Friday.

Winds are shifting in the northwest. Snow was reported in the upper lake regions Wednesday night. At 11 o'clock Thursday morning it was 12 degrees above zero.

L'FOLLETTE WILL TALK TO RAILROAD WORKERS

Milwaukee (AP)—Philip F. LaFollette will address a state meeting of representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods here Wednesday evening, December 2, under the auspices of the Milwaukee Lodge of Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen.

HOLDUP STAGED BY WHISPERING BANDIT

Milwaukee (AP)—Actions—on which loud words, as John Sestak can testify.

Last night as Winko Bestirino, a barber, stood in Sestak's saloon, a gunman uttered in whisper to Sestak that he was being held up, quietly produced a pistol to prove it, took \$45 from Sestak, \$5 from the till and exited noiselessly.

The bandit returned a chance to rob the Sestak Bestirino. This being Thanksgiving day, Bestirino was thankful.

MORE U. S. DRY AGENTS ALREADY IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee (AP)—Additional men for the Milwaukee staff of the prohibition department already are working in the district, it has been learned from E. C. Yellowley, administrator.

MAC DONALD KNOWS U. S. WON'T MIX IN EUROPEAN TROUBLES

British Premier Says America Will Always Be Found on Humane Side

London (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, has no illusions that the five power naval conference opening here in January will find a path strewn with roses ahead of it, or that America may be led through it to a more formal collaboration with Europe in international matters.

"They (America)," he said at a tea in the House of Commons attended by, among others, Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, "certainly are not going to cooperate with us as allies bound by formal ties. They certainly are not going to let themselves up in European messes. No president of the United States is going to go back on their wise traditional policy of keeping out of European messes."

"But it is perfectly evident at the same time that wherever and whenever there is a humane flag flying over the world the thought and heart of America will be there, our cooperation with America will be active so long as the cause in which we are enlisted is good."

"We have never been able to say the United States has failed in human support of any great human cause. That is the foundation on which our active cooperation and friendship is going to rest."

The prime minister admitted difficulties which would beset the naval conference, but brushed them aside, declaring "we will not be afraid. I am neither a pessimist nor an optimist. I believe that good is going to come out of faithful, sincere, and earnest work, religiously stuck to, work that is not going to be thwarted or clouded by temporary difficulties or rebuffs but work which is returned to again and again. If one way does not yield results we will try another, always sticking, sticking, sticking to the work."

In the commons formal meeting the premier was questioned regarding slowing down of operations on the Singapore naval base. He answered postponement of work was confined to the naval base alone and there had been no change of policy with respect to the air base.

A. V. Alexander said no orders had been cancelled for manila although suspensions of parts of the construction program would result in certain orders not being placed. He said a good deal of the work being done in any case.

MISSING SEAMAN SAVES HIMSELF BY REMARKABLE FEAT

London (AP)—The story of a Maltese fireman named Attard, supposed to have been drowned when the steamer Molesey was wrecked with loss of eight lives in a gale three days ago, has created a sensation along the Welsh coast.

The fireman put in a sudden appearance yesterday at a hotel in Milford Haven. He had remained on board the wreck until calmer water yesterday permitted him to scramble to shore over the great Milford rock, which rises steeply from the water. His feat was considered remarkable.

By chance a retired naval officer, in a motorboat, spotted Attard on the rock and took him off, stiff with cold and almost exhausted. Liqueur and dry clothes revived him and he was driven to the hotel where his shipwrecked comrades are staying. In broken English he told the story of his extraordinary luck in surviving the wreck. He spent many hours awaiting death, praying and believing he was the only survivor, for he did not know most of the crew had been taken off in a lifeboat.

Waves pitched him into a cabin and he scrambled about, clinging to a bunk, rolled up like a ball and watched the water rising and receding in the cabin. As he was being interviewed by reporters, the ship's chief officer, Stocks, whose wife is missing, entered the room and the meeting was dramatic.

The two looked at each other in silence and Stocks' jaw literally dropped. "Where did you come from?" he finally cried. Attard, in reply, gave him a lively handshake.

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES 306 PER CENT HIGHER

Madison (AP)—The Wisconsin Tax Payers Federation, a new organization formed by R. O. Wipperfurth, former secretary of the Republican state central committee, finds that state, county, city, town and village and school district government in Wisconsin jumped from a total of \$54,890,701 in 1912 to \$112,768,910 in 1920 and \$262,625,500 in 1927, an increase of 306 per cent in that term of years.

Expenditures for state government as reported in the same years were listed as \$7,738,504, \$16,814,843 and \$31,637,490.

County government expenditures, respectively, were \$7,916,355, \$21,668,313 and \$49,573,818. Expenditures for city government in the same three years were \$17,823,616, \$37,230,699 and \$71,355,800.

Expenditures for town and village government increased from \$7,381,102 in 1912 to \$19,974,477 in 1920 and \$138,222,060 in 1927, the bulk of the federalation claimed. School district expenditures for the state were listed as follows: 1912 — \$12,075,349; 1920 — \$23,552,628; 1927 — \$51,681,499.

The federation bulletin, made available to all interested, also published figures on state government receipts for 1912, 1920, and 1927, state governmental expenditures for the same years a statement of expenditures of the city of Milwaukee and carried analyses of each tabulation.

BADGER BRIEFS

Jamesville (AP)—Punchboards are under official ban in Jamesville because Chief of Police Charles Newman has been informed that children are playing them in increasing numbers.

Reedsburg (AP)—The attempt of chums to exchange guns from a wagon to a truck while both were in motion caused serious injuries to Erwin Bindl, 15. One of the weapons discharged and the boy was shot in the head.

Kenosha (AP)—Kenosha's 1928-1929 Y. M. C. A. building was dedicated today. The structure was made possible through the \$400,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash and popular contribution.

Prairie du Sac (AP)—Sauk County again has won the annual membership contest of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation. The convention came to a close with reelection of three directors: Hugh Harper, Granton; Max Leopold, Woodco; and Fred Deed, Waubesa.

Chippewa Falls (AP)—Jerry Palmer, 31, treasurer of the Northern Wisconsin State fair for the past 20 years, is dead here after a year's illness. He formerly was collector of internal revenue for this district.

WILL TRY TO RAISE SUNKEN LUMBER SHIP

Pensacola, Fla. (AP)—The Italian freighter Escamilla with a cargo of 1,701,000 feet of lumber rested easily at the bottom of Pensacola bay today as plans to raise her were being worked out.

The Escamilla sank in 32 feet of water last night 30 minutes after she had listed sharply when part of the cargo on the upper deck shifted. Thirty one sailors, under Captain I. Pellizzetti, left the vessel unharmed.

The Escamilla had loaded 50,000 feet of lumber in Mobile recently and was tied up after taking on 1,200,000 feet more. She is owned by Rosasco brothers and is of about 6,000 tons registry.

BANK DEPOSITS IN SOUTH SHOW GAIN

New Orleans (AP)—Bank deposits throughout the south show a slight gain during the last month, according to the search department of the association of commerce. The gain in this city was over \$30,000,000 while that of the twelve leading cities of the south was \$101,000,000.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noffe, 1720 N. Morrison-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

SELF-MADE RAIL MAGNATE DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

Benjamin Franklin Yoakum Was Director in Several Large Companies

New York (AP)—Benjamin Franklin Yoakum, a farmer's boy who became a railroad magnate and developed transportation for vast areas of the west and southwest, died at his Fifth Avenue home at 145 a. m., today. He was 70 years old.

He suffered a severe heart attack last Monday and failed to rally from complications that followed.

Although retired from active railroad management at the time of his death, he was a director of the Seaboard Air Line, the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway, the Western Power Corporation and chairman of the board of the Empire Bond and mortgage Corporation, New York.

He was born on a farm in Limestone, Texas, and his ambition from boyhood was to build railroads. He started as a freight clerk in Southern Pacific offices at Houston, and later became a roadman in construction of the International and Great Northern Railroad from Jacksonville to Palestine, Texas.

Having served his apprenticeship, he entered the executive end and by 1873 was general manager of the San Antonio and Arkansas River Railway. From 1893 he was general manager and third vice president of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe.

His most notable work was in expanding the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, which he joined in 1896, becoming its president in 1909. Under his administration the road through construction of new lines and by absorption of other companies, principally the Rock Island, grew from a line of 1,120 miles to more than 17,000 miles. At that time the largest mileage under single control in the country. The line extended from St. Paul, Minn., and Watertown, N. D., in the north, to Denver in the west and to New Orleans, El Paso and Brownsville, Texas, in the south.

By building the road from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, Yoakum opened up the rich gulf coast region of Texas to the Rio Grande. Once used only for grazing cattle, it was converted through irrigation and intensive cultivation into a garden spot of truck, fruit and sugar cane farms.

When he began construction in Oklahoma and Texas houses in some cases were 50 to 75 miles apart, but the plow followed his rails and soon towns and cities sprang up along the road's right of way.

For more than 20 years he had been interested in improving the condition of the farmer and in 1905 first advocated a system of farm marketing known as "the Yoakum plan," many features of which have since been embodied into farm legislation and in national farmers' organizations.

Though a life-long Democrat he felt he could not endorse the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and supported Edward Tamm for president at the last election.

He was the founder of the Lenox Hills Golf club, which was established on part of his Long Island estate, and after the death of his wife in 1926 he established a club house for caddies as a memorial to her. This club, of colonial architecture, with an assembly room, a gymnasium and a library is regarded as one of the most complete structures of its kind. Too ill to attend the last annual banquet of the "Caddy club" he addressed a personal letter to its 160 members expressing his interest in their welfare and urging establishment of similar clubhouses at golf clubs throughout the country.

He was married in 1885 to Elizabeth Bennett of San Antonio, Texas. Their two children, Mrs. Pauline Fosdick, and Mrs. Francis R. Larkin, were at his bedside when he died.

ESTABLISH IDENTITY OF YOUTHFUL BANDIT

Milwaukee (AP)—One of the two youthful bandits who robbed more than six places here yesterday morning of \$390, and wounded two men who attempted to interfere with their rampage today admitted that he was not Walter Mitchell, of St. Joseph, Mo., as he first said. His identity was established as Walter Bergman, 16, Milwaukee.

Bergman, with Clarence Wright, of Leavenworth, Kan., was apprehended after an all night search by police and deputies who officers located their car, stolen in Missouri, in a garage here.

RECEIVE LETTER FROM KIDNAPED MISSIONARY

Shanghai (AP)—The Rev. William C. Calver, of Chicago, a Presbyterian missionary who was kidnapped by bandits early this month, has written to friends that his health was good but that his captors were threatening to kill him unless troops seeking to rescue him were withdrawn.

His whereabouts, said the letter, was being changed continually in the mountains south of Yenchow, Hunan province.

He was being changed continually in the mountains south of Yenchow, Hunan province.

PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS WEDDING CEREMONY

Hammond, Ind. (AP)—As Dr. R. C. Ostrowski, 41, explained in his office, a wedding ceremony is a fine thing, because he teaches, sees and hears it all at the same time.

He does not, of course, relate these sensations at first, but they soon reinforce each other and form associations which enlarge his knowledge of the world about him.

It is good always to see that your baby experiences a thing through all of his senses as it is possible. The combination of sensations enlarges the quality of his knowledge and quickens his learning processes.

NOTED SURGEON DIES AT HOME IN OMAHA

Omaha (AP)—Dr. Harold Gifford, internationally known eye surgeon, died at his home this morning. He was 71 years old. Death was attributed to heart trouble and pleurisy. A millionaire, Dr. Gifford was a Socialist, also an agnostic.

NASONVILLE FARMER OWNS HISTORIC CLOCK

Marshfield (AP)—One of the oldest clocks in Wisconsin is owned by Lindsey Clark, farmer near Nasonville. The grandfather's clock has been in the family for 115 years, he knows. Its previous history he does not know.

The clock was formerly the property of Clark's father's cousin, named Lindsey Jennings, who lived at Marshfield. It was made in Vermont and bears the inscription "A. Edwards, Ashby," but no date is on its works or case.

It has no springs, the mechanism being composed of wheels, strings and weights. Even the wheels are made of wood, evidently maple. The cabinet is made of pine. The clock still runs and keeps good time but is so noisy Lindsey and his family prefer not to keep it running.

PARIS CLOTHES SHOWING STRIPES

Appear in Many Topcoats in Diagonal "Zebra" Fashion

BY AILEEN LAMOUNT
(Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press)

New York — Paris likes zebra, that's her weakness now. She is breaking out into stripes, sometimes horizontally, but more often diagonally in "zebra" fashion. A topcoat notably both because it is a topcoat in the home of ensembles and also because it is not full length nor "jaquette" but seven-eighths, is of beige cloth crossed by a narrow brown diagonal stripe. The felt hat, small and clostefitting, matches the stripe but, like the dress of beige kasha beneath the topcoat, leaves the stripes to the coat itself.

If you possess a pendant of brown diamonds—for there are such things—this is exactly the right ornament to wear on your brown afternoon or evening frock. A frock of coffee colored diamonds, however, you may wear tortoise and gold—an exquisite combination—or gold and topaz. With just the correct reddish shade of brown, the dull red Carnelian is unrivaled. The brown costume is also at its best when set off by ornaments in shades of amber or yellow.

Once more—indeed, twice more—the creators of style in Paris reverse the decision made earlier in the season. Oh, yes, they did leave themselves a slight loophole in each case. They did say that "some women" would cling to black satin, despite the flat crepes and rich velvets. As a matter of fact, black satin is now clinging to some women for whom Renee of Paris has designed a ro-mantic, slinky, vampire evening frock, clinging especially around the throat, and showing a low, how about "no flowers unless of the same material and color as the dress"? Suzanne Tabbot has tossed a bright red velvet flower to the shoulder of a black velvet evening gown.

MUFFS

Silently, one by one, tiny muffs appear hither and yon. Some are in beige cloth to match a black hat, both have an air touched with fur or velvet. Some are in Persian lamb combined with cloth to harmonize with a perky little hat of these materials. So far, the muff is barrel-shaped, not so large by several inches as a football, and just too feminine for words.

Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

The baby acquires his most fundamental knowledge through his senses.

Through them only can the nature of the world in which he finds himself be interpreted to him. It is therefore of the utmost importance that his sensory experience be as rich as possible.

As soon as his little hands begin to grasp, he should be made to feel even vagaries to seek contact with his objects we should be sure that he has a variety of material to explore and manipulate.

As soon as his eyes learn to focus, we should see that he has plenty to look at besides the curtains of his bed. He should be placed in his carriage so that he sees different portions of the room at different times of the day. During at least a part of his daily waking he should be placed in his baby carriage, and he should be taken out of it and he should be taken out of it and he should be taken out of it.

Even the very young baby enjoys gentle, pleasant sounds. He should be sung to and allowed to listen to quiet music on the phonograph or the piano.

The combination of different kinds of sensation is a vital part of the baby's education. A baby is a fine toy, because he teaches, sees and hears it all at the same time.

He does not, of course, relate these sensations at first, but they soon reinforce each other and form associations which enlarge his knowledge of the world about him.

It is good always to see that your baby experiences a thing through all of his senses as it is possible. The combination of sensations enlarges the quality of his knowledge and quickens his learning processes.

QUEEN OF SPAIN ENJOYS HER ANNUAL VISIT TO HOMELAND

Formalities of Court Are
Forgotten as She Meets
Old Friends

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Ena Battenberg, whose residence is now in Madrid, has just been spending a couple of weeks in her old home town of London, free from all the restraints and formalities of the highest circles of Spanish society and doing just the things that any high-spirited woman likes to do among her own kinsmen and old friends.

That is the informal way of putting it. A society editor would say: "Queen Ena of Spain and her daughters, the Infanta Beatrice and the Infanta Maria-Christina, have been spending two weeks with her mother, the Princess Beatrice at her home in Kensington Palace."

It is Queen Ena's annual pilgrimage to her home town, her annual taste of complete liberty, her annual grand time when she goes where she pleases and how she pleases. Being English, England still is home to her.

KING LIKES ENGLAND
And this apparent lack of loyalty never disturbs her husband, King Alfonso XIII. For the latter, though Spanish to the marrow, also happens to look upon England as his second home. He, too, likes to come to England in a purely informal way and, for the time being, lead the life of an English gentleman of unimpeachable social standing and assured income.

Just Enjoying Themselves



Queen Ena of Spain, right, with her daughters, the Infanta Maria-Christina, center, and the Infanta Beatrice.

When the Spanish king comes to London in May he usually lives semi-incognito and has a grand time going with his pals to the polo games and other sporting events.

Queen Ena has an ever more "homey" visit. In Madrid she leads the more or less gaily, stuff life of royalty in the most pompous, formal and ceremonious royal court left in Europe. Everything has to be done by rule and rote and precedent. When she goes, how she goes, the way she must dress—all these things are ironbound.

In London she is free. In Kensington Palace she visits with her

mother just as any other daughter would do. There are cosy chats by the fire. There are calls on old school friends. When the spirit moves her, she motors over to Buckingham Palace and takes tea with her cousin, King George, and Queen Mary. Queen Ena's mother and King George's father, the late King Edward VII, were brother and sister, being children of old Queen Victoria. On this, her latest visit, Queen Ena not only is attending two big charity balls, but has been a guest at many private parties. She motors about London in a big plain black car and follows the advice of

newspapers for people to do their Christmas shopping early. Queen Ena not only always buys presents in the big London shops. Last year when she was here, as Queen Mary was busy attending the bedside of

the sick king, the Spanish queen also did most of the Christmas shopping for her royal cousin.

VISITS MAYFAIR SHOPS

And another thing that is very feminine, that takes up much of

Queen Ena's time, is the good old-fashioned approval of her king, makes sport of having dresses and hats the most of her purchases in London. This time she ordered among other things a gorgeous silver brocade coat made for her by her favorite Mayfair shop. Paris has a great reputation for the dresses and hats it turns out, but the queen, with the enthusiasm

of blue which go very well with her fair hair and violet eyes. The most formal affairs she attended were at the new Spanish embassy in Belgrave Square, which has been completed since her last visit.



—that portion of the American public, in short, which is interested in excellence.

People who demand nothing less than the best turn to the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

To THE MAN who supports a football team because they play a good game . . . to the man who will practice his drive fifty times a day to get good form . . . to the woman who thrills to the smartness and dash of a swift sport coupé . . . to that portion, in short, of the American public which is interested in excellence, we present something new and refreshing. . . This "something" is the new all-electric, screen grid Eveready Radio.

Programs come in with clear, room-filling volume. The excellence of reception which you get is due to the precision with which this fine instrument is built. A fine

motor-car has speed and comfort and steadiness on the road because of the careful, painstaking methods with which it is made. Think of this ideal of manufacture; then remember that here is a radio comparable in the ideals behind it—ideals of accuracy, precision.

A large scientific organization with vast resources has made this receiver possible. It is built to last, because into it is built an excellence which is not of today, or six months from now, but which is the excellence of permanence. See this remarkable radio. Hear it. Ask about the new "weather-proof" principle which assures excellent reception even on muggy nights. Compare the beauty of its cabinetwork with that of the piano in your living-room. And you will be led to the conclusion, "Yes, it's the instrument I want."

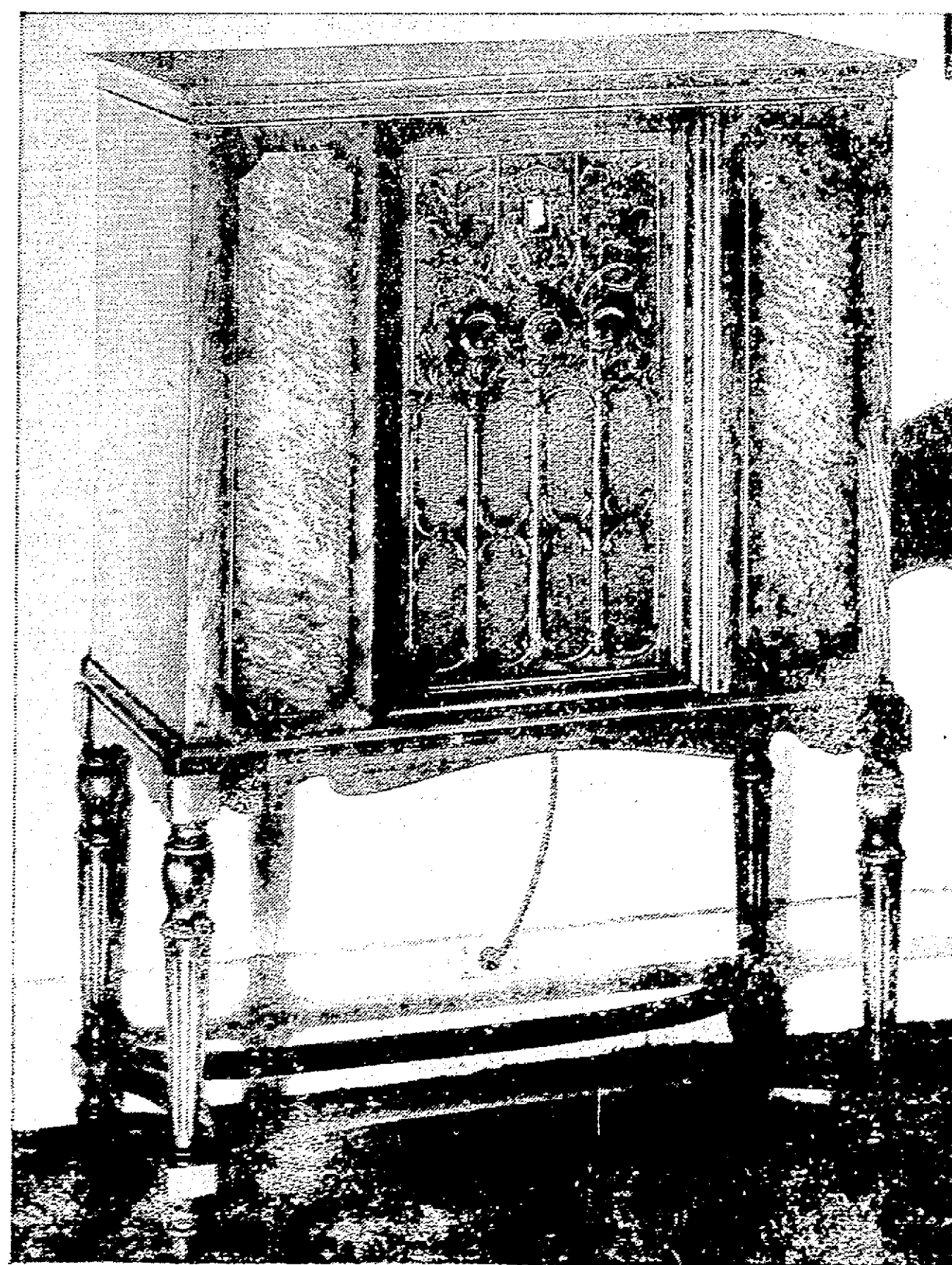
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Here you will find a splendid assortment of ideal, practical Christmas gifts. Hardware is always acceptable and most appreciated. Let us help you with your gift problem. Come in tomorrow.

Purchases made now will be laid aside until Christmas if you desire.

Bird Cages

Beautiful bird cages. Some of them come on high stands that can be placed anywhere in the home. They are shown in a variety of attractive colors.

Special \$5.95
Others \$2.50 to \$10.50

Newest Wheel Toys

An extensive selection of the newest wheel toys, including—Trucks, Coupes, Aeroplanes, Busses, Steam Shovels, Tractors, etc.—

50c to \$3.00

Mazda Christmas Tree Lights

An inexpensive set of tree lights that will give good service.

Set of 8
98c

Vacuum Bottles .. \$1 to \$3.50 Coleman Lamps \$9
Alarm Clocks \$1 to \$4.50 Coleman Lanterns \$7.50
Lunch Kits \$1.50 to \$3 Family Scales .. \$3.50 to \$1.98
Watches \$1.25 to \$7.50

Or Maybe An Electrical Gift

Hair Flat Toasters
Curlers \$1-\$1.60 Irons \$4.25-\$7.50 at .. \$3.50-\$5.50

HELP MOTHER WITH HER MONDAY BURDEN **HORTON \$99.50** ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

There Are Gifts For The Younger Folks Too

Shoe Skates \$6.00 Sleds \$1.35 to \$5
Skates 75c to \$3 Skis \$1 to \$4
Pedal Kars \$1.50 to \$7.50 Kiddie Kars \$2 to \$4
Flashlights \$1 to \$3.50 Jack Knives 50c to \$3
Carts \$2 to \$8.25 Tricycles \$3.75 to \$15

Toy Trains, Electrical and Mechanical

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Phone 142 W. College-Avenue

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THANKSGIVING DAY

The Thanksgiving season is a good time for taking stock of one's self. Each of us doubtless has much to be thankful for. Health, happiness and prosperity have been with most of us. Fortune has been kind—if you believe that Fortune accomplishes these things—but, whatever the reason, most of us are better off today than we were a year ago.

We still have our health, that priceless possession without which no joys are real and with which even misfortune is tempered. There are others, some of whom were strong and robust a short year ago, to whom fate has not been so kind. We still have our friends—and real friends are among the most precious possessions in the world, for they stand by us at all times, tempering our sorrows in time of adversity and encouraging us on in time of success. The man without friends is poor, indeed.

We still have our happiness—and that, in its many forms, is really what makes life worth while. There are many, perhaps mistaking mere financial success, wealth and position for true happiness, who have gained these but lost their happiness entirely. We have been prosperous—but we should regard prosperity merely as a means for obtaining happiness, and not as an end; for wealth without happiness is poverty indeed. Yes, we—certainly the most of us—have reason to be thankful.

But have we the right to be thankful? The answer can be found if one will consider himself for a moment. The decision is one's own, and the judge is one's conscience. No other judge is needed.

Have we been as considerate of our health as it has been kind to us? Have we been fair to our minds and our bodies, or have we placed an unnecessary burden upon them by neglect, indifference and perhaps occasional dissipation? Have we been as true to our friends as they have been to us? Have we comforted and aided them in times of adversity as they have comforted and aided us? Aside from our intimate friends, have we been considerate of society as a whole and opened our hearts (and our purses, too) to those who suffer and are in distress?

Have we confused happiness with those gaudier, unseemly pleasures of life that are so often mistaken for real happiness? Have we realized that true happiness is measured—unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless inflexibly—by our return on the good we have done to others? Have we regarded prosperity merely as a means for enriching ourselves, or as a means for improving ourselves and benefiting others? Have we been selfish with the good fortune that has come upon us—or have we been grateful?

These are the questions that we must answer for ourselves. No one else can answer them for us, no one else needs to. Each man knows the truth that lies buried within his own heart. If we have done all these things, then we have really earned the right to be thankful. If we have not earned this right, there is no better time to begin earning it than now.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS

It's queer, the slant many American newspapers seem to have on Mexico. It seemed just a little more queer than usual when, after the recent Mexican election, hundreds of our papers gave an impression, either in the news account or the headlines, that the election was bloody and violent, and possibly crooked. Sometimes, too, there were editorials referring scornfully to the election disorders, as something that has to be expected of a backward country like Mexico. The basis for such an attitude, apparently, was that there were 19 persons killed during the elec-

tion and several dozen injured in disputes at the polls.

Now it may be asked, seriously and frankly, whether this is anything about which to get excited, or scornful, or superior. Considering what Mexico has been through, in working out her revolution and evolution during these last couple of decades, shouldn't Mexico have been congratulated on the comparative orderliness and legality of her election? There was no insurrection or threat of one. The cases of violence apparently were sporadic and local. The winning candidate won by such a tremendous majority that he must be the real choice of the nation. And as for the number of deaths and casualties, are they so much worse than they would be in an American election if pains were taken to sum them up?

Who are we, with our murder rate and our notorious centers of mob violence, like Chicago, and our stolen elections, proved in some of our greatest cities but recently—who are we to sneer at Mexico? If it is Mexico, we put the worst construction on it; if it is the United States, we put the best construction on it. Why not be fair to our neighbors?

JOYS OF HOME-OWNING

The real estate people employ some very clever men to write their advertisements. It is odd that they never seem able to explain the real reasons why owning a home is worth all of the sacrifice that it often involves.

The advertisements and salesmen talk of "economic security," and the like. They spend a lot of time praising the nice neighborhoods that surround their houses. They labor hard to convince the prospective buyer that his wife and children will be much better off with fresh air, a back yard and a flower garden.

But, somehow, they never quite hit the mark.

Every householder knows that these things, while they are important, are not the real elements that make home-owning a notable experience.

The genuine joys of the home-owner are little things—things that no man ever speaks about, because they seem so trifling and unimportant. They are easily forgotten. Sometimes they pass unnoticed. Yet they are the things that make millions of men glad to meet mortgage payments, taxes, insurance premiums and those ever-mounting incidents that the realtor cannily lists under "upkeep."

And what are these things? Well, they don't sound like much. There is, for instance, the sudden, inexplicable feeling that comes to you on a winter night when you give your furnace its final prodding before going to bed. The door clangs open, the poker stirs the glowing coals, the blue flame dances gaily—and, unexpectedly, there comes the understanding that keeping this fire alive is a sort of mystic rite, by which a few extra cubic feet of warmth and cheer are reclaimed for a wistful race out of the everlasting, lonely cold that cradles the world.

Or, perhaps, you sit in your living room, late at night. The window panes are black, the fireplace fire is dying, the street is silent as an avenue of the dead. And then, somehow, you realize that your four walls are a notable bulwark: a compartment in which you have trapped joy, security, contentment and peace from a world that never has an over-supply of any of those commodities. It is more than your castle: it is your excuse for existence. It is the chief of your accomplishments.

Then, before going to bed, you lock up; and, if you are a veteran, you open the front door and survey the night just before turning the key. And the empty silence overhead does not seem hostile, menacing and cold. It turns into something that you have conquered. Empty space may be infinite, profound, the realm of unending night—but what of that? In your own house you are supreme. You are master of heat and cold, light and darkness. If only for an interval, you have reshaped your universe to your own liking.

These are the things that do not get into the real estate advertisements. Perhaps it is just as well. The man who never owned his home would not understand—and the home-owner does not need to be told.

The original manuscript of "Deutschland Über Alles," the famous German national hymn, was recently sold for about \$15. It was written in 1871.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, and Michigan produced 233 per cent of the 1928-1929 electrical energy in the United States.

The world's first long tunnel was built by the Romans. Emperor Claudius nearly 2,000 years ago and was about four miles long. It took 5,000 men 11 years to do it. Today 500 men with modern devices would be able to do it in six months.

Seen and Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Across Broadway from the Strand theater, pioneer movie house on the present talkie lane, is a Chinese restaurant.

Seven years ago this restaurant, as the Palais Royal, was famed for its orchestra, the conductor of which was a plump, genial fellow named Whiteman. The managing director of the Strand was another plump, genial fellow named Rolfe. Rolfe also had been a motion picture producer with a young chap named Jesse Lasky. For one of their pictures they had wanted to film a cabaret scene, so they hired the Palais Royal for a Sunday afternoon and the band that played in it was that of Paul Whiteman, although Mr. Whiteman himself was absent.

CHANGES SIDES

Now the erstwhile showman, B. A. Rolfe, is himself an orchestra conductor and his band plays in the old Palais Royal, rechristened the Palais D'Or. And out of his office window, where Whiteman used to sit, he can look down upon the theater he once managed.

Before their joint movie days both Lasky and Rolfe were in musical vaudeville acts. It was about the time "The Birth of a Nation" appeared that these two began producing the new five-reel features that soon supplanted the old three-reelers.

When the two producers separated, and Wall Street having secured control of the picture industry, Rolfe returned to his first occupation, banishment.

Through the medium of the radio, his name has become better known, in the advertising of a quartet of Rola cigarettes, than it ever was in the theater.

CHINA ORCHESTRAS

B. A. Rolfe is one of some half-dozen orchestra leaders to whom most New Yorkers go when they want to engage a band for a private party. Others who rent orchestras include Meyer Davis, Ben Bernie, Harry Rosenthal (who incidentally is a new found actor in "June Moon") and Roger Wolfe.

It was about 15 years ago that Louis Sherbo and Joseph C. Smith established what seem to have been the first orchestra groups under one management. Those were the days when people went to Regor's, Shanley's and Churchill's to dine and there Sherbo and Smith had orchestras. Soon they became the favorites for society's parties.

Sherbo has since retired. Occasionally he is seen at a first night on Broadway. Smith is reported to have a comeback in mind. Meanwhile Meyer Davis has taken over a large share of society's patronage, with orchestras as far from Manhattan as Palm Beach. He is reported to have more than a million dollars.

Most of the leaders have no fixed units, other than the one they themselves direct. Instead, their various orchestras are assembled from available musicians, who may work under one leader's name tonight and another's tomorrow.

But a personal appearance of a big-name leader draws the biggest crowds at the debutante parties. Otto Kabin's 22-year-old son is probably the most sparkling of his personal leadership. Although he has several orchestras, he himself plays infrequently, charging an extra \$500 to \$1,000 when he does. Flying's his weakness now.

Today's Anniversary

THANKSGIVING DAY

Today is the 365th anniversary of the celebration of the first plentiful harvest by New England colonists in 1621 near the end of November. This year the holiday falls on Nov. 28.

The Thanksgiving day was set aside by Governor Bradford as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. In 1623, a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of drought was changed into thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayers. Gradually the custom prevailed of appointing Thanksgiving annually after harvest, on the last Thursday in November. During the Revolution a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress.

In 1864, President Lincoln appointed a day of thanksgiving and since then the presidents have issued a thanksgiving proclamation, designating the last Thursday of the month.

The memory of Thanksgiving Day's origin as a state appointment survives in the proclamations of the governors of the states, which follows that of the president each year.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1919
No paper because of Thanksgiving day.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1904
The Merry Sixteen club met the night before with Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl.

A. C. Langstadt had returned from a business trip to Beaver Dam.

E. E. Lehr had returned from a business trip to Hortonville, Seymour, and Green Bay.

John Loos and James Murray were in Kaukauna that day.

Miss Clara Storze, was visiting with Miss Amanda Rockstroff, Green Bay.

Fred Loeb returned to Appleton that day after spending several days in Wausau on business.

Edward Finneman and family had returned from Kentucky where they went a few months before to make their home.

Miss Ada Beveridge and James Wood won the prizes at the Eastern Star card party at Masonic temple the night before.

Forty-nine years ago there were only two people engaged in the telephone business. Today there are 230,000 in the United States.

From 40 to 50 feet a day is rated as a fair advance in digging a tunnel through a mountain.

In China the floors of ball rooms are divided into squares, and dancers must keep in the square allotted to them.

Hephraim ordinarily sleep while standing. They have been known to remain standing even after death.

Aluminum can be rolled into sheets so thin that 4,000 placed together measure only an inch in thickness.

There are approximately 80,000 individual farm lighting plants in the United States and about 400,000 additional lamps served from power lines.

Kissing has been banned by the Soviet government and even postal packages contain warning against this habit.

The telephone wires in the United States will reach around the earth more than 100 times.

San Marino, the world's smallest republic, has the second largest national anthem in the world.

There are from 21 to 28 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.

The longest skin in America is at Keokuk, Iowa, with a length of 8 1/2 feet.

The 25,000-ft. candle-power light at the light-house in New York City may be seen 50 miles.

The match was invented 102 years ago.

"TAILS I WIN; HEADS YOU LOSE!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE REFRIGERATOR SCARE

New York, the skyscraper city, has 133 buildings of more than 20 stories. Chicago has 65. If Chicago hasn't so many stories as New York, at any rate Hickville on the Hudson has nothing on the Windy City when it comes to tall stories.

Many readers, alarmed by reports of poisoning by gas escaping from mechanical refrigerators in the Chicago district, are inquiring about the relative safety or danger involved in the use of various makes of refrigeration apparatus. In my opinion there is no choice among all the makes that are now or have been on the market, in that respect.

The publicity given the accidents in the Chicago area may be ascribed to eagerness for publicity on the part of certain politicians whose names were associated with the accidents.

Now with all the evidence that could be brought to support the scare, we can assure the public that there is no more risk involved in installing and using domestic mechanical refrigerators than there is in keeping a car in the family garage.

Indeed, the keeping of a car is more dangerous for thousands of families than is the use of a mechanical refrigerator in the home.

All of the cases or alleged cases of poisoning from methyl chloride reported from Chicago and elsewhere occurred in buildings equipped with multiple systems in which it is necessary to maintain high pressure in order to keep the apparatus working efficiently. This high pressure, of course, causes the gas to seek every possible point of escape and wherever a small leak occurs the pressure forces a large volume of the gas out into the atmosphere in a short time. If the refrigerant used is ammonia or sulphur dioxide, the strangling odor at once warns occupants of the leak. But methyl chloride has no pungent odor or at least not an unpleasant odor, and hence a considerable concentration might be present in the air before any one on the premises would suspect a leak. If this happens in a large building with the high pressure multiple apparatus, it is a serious matter. But no one need have any anxiety about this in a private residence where only one or two refrigerators are maintained.

Half a dozen of the 50 or more makes of mechanical refrigerators on the market employ methyl chloride as the refrigerant. Nine or ten employ sulphur dioxide, and the rest use ammonia or other chemical agents. I should prefer to have a leak of methyl chloride, rather than ammonia or sulphur dioxide in my own home. I know nothing about the merits of the various refrigerants or makes of mechanical apparatus. But I have observed methyl chloride refrigerators giving satisfactory service for years.

Considering the millions of homes where mechanical refrigeration is in use and the other millions where it will be installed eventually, it is only fair to assure the public that there is no good reason for discriminating in the choice of such equipment on the ground of healthfulness or safety.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sollman Is Not Solomon
Having read your statements about the impossibility of the skin absorbing anything I looked up some authorities. I find in Sollman's Manual of Pharmacology, third edition, p. 104: "The absorption of mercury occurs mostly from the deep follicles, into which it is forced by rubbing and where it is gradually converted into a soluble compound."

Dr. Sollman and I are in perfect agreement when he writes that, "At the extremities, not only lead, but mercury, enters through the skin, but tends to move through the blood that it is absorbed."

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FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Just across the Mexican border, beyond the tawdry sorrows of the perpetual street-dancer known as Tijuana, lies the richly jeweled resort known as Agua Caliente.

Americans who wish for a time to escape two American laws or merely to play may do so and greater refinement, and more expensively, than at Tijuana.

The movie colonists, weary of Hollywood gin, or desirous of trying their luck at the gaming tables, or only wishing to golf, swim, or see the races, cross the border in numbers every weekend.

Here are a few Agua Caliente impressions most remembered after a first trip:

The casino, glittering, crowded, air smoke laden. . . . Bored croupiers, raking in, pushing out, silver dollars. . . . The incessant spin of the roulette wheel. . . . Real champagne. . . . A rather pathetic white-haired dowager gambling alone at one of the less popular games. . . . dollars at a throw, impressively, weary-eyed, killing time.

THE WICKED TOURISTS

Tourists, families of them, obviously "doing" Caliente. . . . and obviously feeling deliciously "wicked" as they line up at the bar, or recklessly gamble half a dollar—to be able to say they "played."

Luncheon in the sunlit patio. . . . The Mexican orchestra. . . . Soprano in white mantilla singing "La Golondrina." . . . Green lawns, with the barren desert beyond. . . . A pair of snow-white birds with yellow crests, amiably "visiting" with rears. . . . And their neighbors, the squawking macaws.

Visitors with Kodaks "cross-firing" in all directions. . . . The dandy, picturesque old Mexicans standing near the gateway, looking suspiciously like an "atmosphere prop." . . . The fat doorman, with braid and gilt splattered all over his uniform to conform to the popular conception of a Mexican general. . . . Money, silver dollars, flowing, flowing, flowing.

HITCHHIKING

Jetta Gondal makes her own clothes. . . . Fred Scott, lead in "The Grand Parade," is a Babe Dandies "discovery." They met at their voice teacher's. . . . His small singing role in "Rio Rita" won him the

new part and his work in that led to a contract. . . .

Gary Cooper began his film work as Gary. . . . "Alcega in Wonderland" appears in a revue scene of a new backstage talkie. . . . Hal Roach, left-handed, is known as a good polo player. . . . Dorothy Jordan again is Ramon Novarro's leading lady in "House of Troy."

Those who label William Haines, "brash" should consider his next picture, fittingly titled "Fresh from College."

Among the strongest supporters of the League of Nations are the merchants and other citizens of Geneva and vicinity to whom the League has brought riches beyond their rosiest dreams. It is said that rights to do business there have become veritable gold mines. Poor people do not visit the Swiss city. In addition to the well-paid clerical and administrative staffs of the executive offices, thousands of well-to-do foreigners visit there every year. Summer and winter are equally prosperous.

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Skill and care are required in the translation of world-famed recipes from one language to another, says Antonia Rota—as much as if the subject were an outstanding piece of literature.

And Rota is an unquestioned authority. As head chef of the Mayflower hotel—home of the vice president of the United States, ambassadors and ministers, cabinet officers and others of high official rank—he must be.

Almost daily he is called on to prepare the favorite dish of some foreign dignitary. He must know the dishes of most of the civilized countries of the world as well as be an adept linguist.

Rota qualifies as both. In his kitchen he has more than 100 specialists, natives of countries scattered over the face of the globe. As he moves from one to the other, his directions are usually given in French—the official language of the kitchen. But often he lapses into German, Italian or Spanish in explaining just the fine touch that should be administered to a particular dish.

FATHER FAMOUS CHIEF

The genial Rota, who probably has cooked for more important people than any of his assistants, is a native of Milan, Italy. His father was a famous chef, and when Antonia was only a small boy he started in his profession, learning the art of the father's kitchen.

At the age of 14, he decided to go to London to learn his trade at the famous Hotel Cecil. And after becoming fully conversant with the laces and dislikes of British royalty, he set out for America to join the kitchen staff of the Ritz Carlton at the time of its opening in 1911.

For two years he prepared food at the Ritz Carlton, and then was induced to join the banquet department of the Plaza in New York. Later he became in turn chef of the famous roof garden at Delmonico's and the Artists and Riding club on Fifth avenue.

When the Mayflower opened in Washington in 1925, Rota came to assist chef. Within a year he was placed in charge of the kitchen.

REAL EXECUTIVE

Rota receives for his day's work a financial remuneration comparable to that paid high business executives. And he presides over his kitchen with the authority of a czar.

It is an axiom of the highest branches of culinary art that cooks are ranked according to their ability and experience. Promotion is won step by step, after years of training in each department.

The Mayflower chef employs this system. He insists that the greatest respect be shown by the younger cooks to their associates who have advanced further in their chosen field. There is a caste system in Rota's kitchen rigidly observed.

Each cook is a specialist in his line. Thus there is one who does nothing but prepare Latin-American dishes. The hotel comed South America for this particular cook, because it has so many guests who are natives of Central and South American countries.

Rota indeed is there an order sent down to Rota that he is unable to fill.

Nor will he discuss the likes and dislikes of his distinguished clientele.

new part and his work in that led to a contract. . . .

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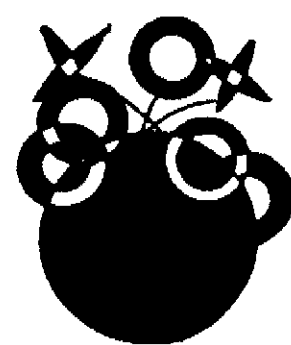
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Interesting, But What Is It?

Being a Revelation of the Modest Mr. Gulps and Some Interesting Thanksgiving Reading

You've finished your turkey now, Mr. Business Man and by this time you should be comfortably parked in your personal easy chair with the definite idea that you aren't going to stir for at least an hour. Great — that's just what we wanted. Now we've got you where you can't possibly work up any sales resistance. Right now you're so blamed good natured that you are probably considering just what you ought to give the family for Christmas this year instead of what you ought to refrain from giving. Yes sir, now we've found you when you'll listen pleasantly to us instead of growling.

And so, on this comfortable afternoon, we've elected to tell you the story of Mr. Gulps, the modest retailer who believes in psychic methods of getting business. Mr. Gulps is one of the shrinking violets of retailing about whom we talked two weeks ago yesterday. He is the kind of gentlemen who, after decorating his windows, proceeds to rest on his elbows behind his counters and wistfully hope that winter winds will blow some business his way.

Now, before we proceed further with the sad story of Mr. Gulps, we'd better explain the eccentric diagram which appears at the top of this advertisement.

This, gentlemen, is an X-ray of our Mr. Gulps' mind as it appears during the Christmas shopping season. Mr. Gulps is in a quandry because he cannot see the real reason why people are passing up his very excellent stock of Christmas goods. His mind is in an upset state now, and as the days go on and the Christmas goods don't seem to sell themselves, Mr. Gulps' mental structure will assume the patterns of a Chinese cross-word puzzle.

You really can't blame Mr. Gulps for feeling lost and bewildered. You would too, if your store wasn't receiving its full share of Christmas business.

The natural reaction at this point is to wonder whether Mr. Gulps is going to do a Hamlet or a Harold Lloyd — whether all this will turn out tragically or quite nicely.

Well, it's all up to Mr. Gulps.

The secret of his success or failure lies almost entirely in himself. If he chooses to inform the generously buying public of this section of the Valley that he has an excellent assortment of Christmas gifts at reasonable prices, he can rightfully expect to sell to a good portion of that public. If, on the other hand, he keeps the story of his store locked up in the safe, if he is hesitant about advertising his stock, slow to push his sales, then we must just offer our sympathy.

Gentlemen, we've told you about Mr. Gulps' frame of mind, and about what he must do to assure tranquility and profits. Now we'll tell you HOW he can best do it. The method is particularly simple, in fact, you're holding it in both hands.

Mr. Business man, we are talking about ourselves, we're demonstrating the Post-Crescent.

Are you a Mr. Gulps by any chance — or even a bit like a Mr. Gulps?

Well, well, well. Now we'll show you how to go about fixing things. Step this way, gentlemen, the line forms on the right.

The only answer to the problem of the puzzled Mr. Gulps is advertising. The only answer to the advertising question is the Post-Crescent.

Supposing we talk facts and figures. Last month, an average of fifteen thousand two hundred and eight copies of the Post-Crescent went out to paid subscribers every week day. Mildly estimating from three to five readers for each copy, do some mental gymnastics and see just how many people actually read this paper. Something like fifty thousand, isn't it? Through what other medium is Mr. Gulps to reach this many people?

Another thing to consider is the kind of coverage which the Post-Crescent alone can give. It offers 99% in Appleton. In other words, practically every family in the city is completely and efficiently cared for. Yet this represents not even half of the total circulation into the buying territory. Out into Outagamie county, Waupaca, Calumet, Brown and Shawano counties go more than eight thousand copies of the Post-Crescent. The readers in this territory are potential customers, and it's a prosperous territory, too.

The Post-Crescent Advertising Service department is ready to help you get the most out of this unexcelled medium; ready to help you tell your story in the most attractive way possible — and without charge.

Whether you sell insurance, ice cream or ink, we offer complete copy and layout service as well as professional illustrations for your advertising.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cannot and will not be approached. It is the ideal advertising medium territory. Come to us with your merchandising and advertising problems. Get your share of the tremendous volume of Christmas business. Call us at 543 tomorrow morning.

Above all, don't be a Mr. Gulps.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Society And Club Activities

Lady Moose Are Hosts At Thanks Party

A Thanksgiving party entertained Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday evening at Moose hall. About 32 members were present. A short business meeting preceded the program, at which time nomination of officers was held to prepare for the election which takes place in December.

A play, "Wanted—A Cook," was presented at the program with the following cast: Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Mary Gehring; maid, Mrs. G. W. Larson; secretary, Mrs. Augusta Bendt; Eddie, Mrs. A. Fredericks; Hilda, Mrs. E. E. Leach; Dina, Mrs. Clara Kostker; Stanna, Mrs. Margaret Ward; Chinese applicant, Mrs. Jeanette Turison.

Mrs. Louis Lehman presented two vocal numbers, "Marguerite" and "Violette." Plans were made for a guest day card party to be held next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Fish was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee. Refreshments were served after the program.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Pauline Hoffman, 229 N. Mason-st., daughter of Louis Hoffman, Marquette, Mich., and Max Krausich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krausich, 1894 N. Richmond-st., took place at 10:30 Thursday morning in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Weisler performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Edna Sney and John Kreck. A dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents for immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Krausich will be at home after Dec. 1 at Apt. 5, 37th building, Menasha.

Miss Marcelle Hessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hessler, and Alphonse Recker, Grandfort, Ohio, will be married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Maier performing the ceremony. The attendants will be Miss Adeline Tecklin, Miss Esther Voelk, Gilbert Burmeister, and Nelson Vornhold. June Austin and Leola Hessler will be flower girls. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. A dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to about 60 guests. A reception and invitation dance will take place at Eagle hall in the evening for about 100 couples. Mr. and Mrs. Recker will live at 713 N. Garfield. Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koss, Casco; Mrs. Vinthurst, Mrs. L. Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George Weckner, Neenah.

Miss Marcelle Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohler, 325 N. Division-st., and Oscar Johnson, Menasha, were married at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Congregational church. The Rev. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Rota, cousin of the bride, and Billy Hahn, Menasha, were the attendants. Dinner was served to 25 guests at the home of the bride's parents. After a two weeks' trip to Chicago and Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at 525 N. Division-st.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Eichhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichhorst, 321 N. Drew-st., to Norbert Kumbalek, Milwaukee, took place at 11:30 Thursday morning in the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Saver performed the ceremony. Miss Hilda Jens acted as bridesmaid and John Eichhorst, Jr., was best man. Dinner was served at the bride's home to about 25 guests. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Kumbalek will reside in Milwaukee.

Miss Naomi M. Donath, Appleton, and Lyonel W. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, were married Aug. 31 at Crown Point, Ind. They are making their home with the bride's parents in Chicago.

Miss Eva Bunn, 1415 N. Superior-st., and Jervis Joseph, 614 W. Atlantic-st., were married at 1:15 Wednesday morning in the parsonage of St. Theresa church. Miss Laura Lueders was bridesmaid and Russell Robies acted as best man. A dinner for immediate relatives was served at the Muriat residence on W. Atlantic-st., after which the young couple left on a trip to Michigan. They will live on W. Atlantic-st.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Holz, Center, to Lester Peters, route 6, will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of the Evangelical church. The Rev. W. E. Borge will perform the ceremony. Miss Lucile Peters and Milton Holz will attend the young couple. A wedding supper will be served at the home of Mrs. "Hattie" Gusse, 126 N. Scott-st. After a trip to Menominee Falls and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside in Appleton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peck, 731 W. Elston, to Edwin Hatcher, son of Mrs. Emma Hatcher, W. College-ave, which took place Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will make their home on W. Franklin-st.

Andrew James, N. 14th-st., and Miss Georgia Anderson, Sycabogon, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 14, at the Greek Orthodox church. Sycabogon, it was learned here today. Mr. and Mrs. James, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. N. Deimopoulos, Milwaukee, who were married at Fond du Lac on the same day, left on their honeymoon Friday. They visited at New York city, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls.

Harvey Kramhold and Robert Kuntz arrived Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Shawl Collar and Scarf



3131

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

An interesting feature of a novelty shawl collar is new shawl collar that features a clever thought of designer to detract from width. The surplus vestee also has narrowing effect.

The hips are extremely flat, snugly fitted with belt and molded line of circular skirt that darts beautifully at hem.

The long dart-fitted sleeves have smart open cuffs.

Style No. 3131 accentuates slimmest and will make the woman of average full figure appear charmingly slender.

It can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 35, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

You'll like it especially in black crepe satin with the dull surface used for scarf collar, cuffs and vestee.

Dull black silk crepe with vestee of white silk crepe is effective.

Feather weight woolen in beige and brown is outstandingly smart and practical for all-around occasions.

Make the vestee and cuffs of matching falls silk crepe in beige shade.

Dark dahlia purple silk crepe with vestee and cuffs of white panne satin is ultra-smart and wearable.

Bottle green transparent velvet crystal-trimmed save for ornamental crystal buckle of scarf collar is irresistible and made at a very small outlay.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but you may order in pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for a Christmas party were made at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Elsie Felton will be in charge of the affair. Following the business meeting, six tables of refreshments were in place, prizes going to Mrs. Meta Hutz, Mrs. Freda Moore, and Mrs. Mary Dohr. About 35 members were present.

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, met at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Announcement of the annual election of officers to be held at the next meeting, Dec. 11, was made.

Cards followed a short business meeting of Ladies' Eagles at the Appleton Women's club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marian Van Rooy and Mrs. C. Lang-dyke.

A short business session of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held Wednesday night at the Catholic Home was followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Anna Doerfer.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will give an open house party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Rufus Lowell will be in charge.

An open card party will be given by Deborah Robinson, lodge at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. Schaffkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. Josephine Burhans will be in charge of arrangements.

MID-SEASON STYLES STRESS LONG SKIRTS

BY DIANA MERWIN Fashion Editor (Associated Press Feature Service)

Paris—(AP)—Skirts took another step downward with the display of new style collections for southern winter, the usual mid-season showings.

The hat to the downward movement of skirt, expected by many, did not materialize at the leading style establishments.

The leader in the long skirt movement a few more inches on day and sport clothes and shawls evening dresses down to the ankles in many instances.

He explains his increase in skirt lengths by American women's ready acceptance of the long skirted evening dresses of autumn.

Not all the designers are so bold, but nearly all show slightly longer skirts for day with radically lengthened evening dresses.

The mid-season collections, supposedly directed at the women going to southern resorts, are generally regarded by professional buyers as forerunners of spring styles.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Marching club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Leone Hegner, 1213 N. Appleton-st. Seven members were present, and the evening was spent in sewing. The next meeting, a Christmas party, will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jentz, W. Summer-st.

The Rainbeau Bridge club met Wednesday night for a Thanksgiving party at the home of Miss Adelle Steinhauer, N. Berenman-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Virginia Van Wyk. The club will meet Dec. 11 with Miss Keller at her home on N. Division-st.

Mrs. E. S. Colvin reviewed "Dodge" by Sinclair Lewis at the meeting of the Feminist club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 510 E. College-ave. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 4 in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Morse, 715 E. Washington-st. Hostesses will include Mrs. Morse, Mrs. C. O. Goch-nauer, Mrs. Margaret De Long, and Mrs. R. J. White.

Mrs. Robert Grandeman, Second-st., was hostess to the Ritelet bridge club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden, Mrs. Ray Schreier, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Henry Otto. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Thompson, 1019 W. Harriest.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Heenan, 531 W. Prospect-ave, entertained a group of friends Wednesday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Frank Glaser, Mrs. Eugene Walsh, and Pat Heenan. Two tables were in play.

Appleton Maennerchor will be entertained at a card and dancing party in the Gil Myse hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. A special program of stunts and refreshments has been arranged.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Boettger entertained a group of Delta Iota seniors at dinner in Blue room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Dr. Boettger is a faculty member of the fraternity.

Edwin Van Dyke, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon on Wisconsin-ave for traveling 50 miles an hour. The arrest was made by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

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Flapper Fanny Says:



People who like it, go duck hunting and people who don't duck hunting.

WOMEN OF GERMANY SEEK THIRD EMPIRE

Berlin—(AP)—Women's hands will build up a third German empire unless, perchance the plans of German's national women's committee for fighting the Versailles treaty should "gang agley."

Cornelia didn't word her questions very well. I wouldn't have thought much about it at that, but she forgot to put the receiver on the hook before she announced to somebody or other that she had won. Mine was still up, too.

At that they laughed together for a minute after which Harry made me promise to keep the secret and then gave his attention to driving. For traffic was growing heavy as they neared the beach.

He guided the car through the intricate web of automobiles carelessly, yet carefully. Suddenly there was a resounding crash, and the sports roadster swerved, balanced dizzily on one side, and righted itself. There was a splintering of glass, and Sue felt herself thrown forward, and then a strong hand pulled her back quickly. She forgot everything for a minute after that, and when she opened her eyes a crowd had gathered around her, and a man, evidently a physician, was listening to her heart.

"What happened?" she asked. "Where's Harry? Is he hurt much?" "Right here, Sue," he called cheerily. But her quick eyes saw the blood that was coming through the sleeve of his shirt. He was trying to stop it with a handkerchief. "What about you? Are you sure there aren't any broken bones or internal injuries?" He addressed the last question to the doctor.

"Not a thing," the man answered. "You've got an ugly gash that ought to be fixed right away." He started to work and Sue went over to the two. Her legs were weak but she felt all right otherwise. She saw the medicine which was poured into

The Story of Sue by MARGERY HALE © 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LOVE is a breathless excitement," Sue Merryman said, "that makes you put some one on a pedestal and worship blind." At least, so I've heard.

Harry laughed comfortably. "Now I know why the fair sex isn't scrambling to do me homage. There isn't a pedestal heavy enough to stand the weight of my sterling value. By the way, your infant sister is letting me take her to the races."

"Infant?" Sue thought of the stormy little face with its tilted nose and flashing eyes. "Don't say that to her. She thinks she's very wise and she is, too, I think."

"She made a bet with someone that I would take her, didn't she?" "How did you know?" The words were out before Sue could stop them.

"You're too honest," The man turned so he could look at her more carefully. "Anyone who ever watched your eyes could tell that. And to think Syd thought we would be here in her little farce!"

"How did you know about Corrinne?" she inquired, ignoring the compliment. She wanted to think it over and a little it was one, for Grace and Corrinne insisted that being caught instead of creative was the surest way to send a man to somebody else's doorstep.

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CROWD ATTENDS EAGLES' DANCE

The annual Thanksgiving dance of Fraternal Order of Eagles took place Wednesday night at Eagle hall with about 115 people in attendance. Music was provided by "Pepay" Doerfer and his five piece orchestra. Old time dances were the feature of the evening, the guests joining in circular two steps, square dances and other steps of long ago.

The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Henry Stead. Others on the committee included Frank Hahn, Walter Koester and Andrew Schintz.

The wound and knew that it burned. Almost unconsciously she slipped her hand into Harry's and he held it firmly, pressing the fingers until they cooled.

"Who is he?" a voice in the crowd asked.

"Becker, son of old man Becker. All his fault, too. The rich can get away with anything. The other poor bozo 'll have to take a street car home but this boob can buy a dozen others like the one he smashed," another voice added.

Harry swung around, pulling his arm away from the medical man's ministrations. "The other driver crashed into me. I can prove it, too. Some of you folks saw the accident. Speak up."

"No one moved."

"Let your dollars talk and maybe they'll tell a nice little tale," another voice mocked him.

"The devil I will! Where's the driver of the other bus?"

Next: Sue meets John Foster.

Cuthbert Ryan, a student at the Chicago Art Institute, is spending Thanksgiving in Appleton.

THIS SALOON WAS MEANT FOR WOMEN ONLY

Augsburg, Germany—(AP)—That a saloon for women only existed as far back as three centuries ago is recalled by the tereventary exercise held here in the historic tavern, "The Wives' school."

The tavern derives its name from the fact that the wives of the butchers belonging to the Augsburg meat marketmen's guild met here and conducted what the men derisively called "school."

That is, they gossiped as it is assumed school children will gossip. That in itself would probably not have made the men so sore. What they particularly disliked was that the women tolerated no mere male at the tavern. It was run by and for women.

The favorite drink of the butchers' wives was red wine that they named "lamb's blood."

Although 300 years old, the tavern did not always have the name of "Wives' school." From 1629 to 1651 it was known as "The Golden ABC," so named because the butchers wives would begin with the first letter of the alphabet and gossip about every fellow citizen till "Z" had been reached.

In those days it was a beer saloon. With the change to a wine tavern in 1651 also came the change of name.

The Tynymites By Hal Cochran

WHAT ho, there?" yelled the captain loud. "Whence came this Tiny little crowd? Who are you little fellows and what are you doing here? This is my ship. I'm in command and frankly I can't understand why you're on board. A worthy explanation's due, I fear."

Each Tynymite, now up on deck, "course wondered how he'd save his neck. There wasn't any chance to run. It seemed that they were caught. Again the captain shouted. "Say. This boat is not a place to play. Explain yourselves or some good lessons you will soon be taught."

"Forgive us," Scouty promptly snapped. "We didn't know that we'd be trapped upon a great big ocean ship. We came here on a sled. It slid right right in the hold below. Give us a chance and we will go."

"You bet we will and right away," the other Tynymites said.

"Ha, ha, ho, ho," the captain roared. "No matter how much I'm implored, I will not turn you fellows loose. Why, I can use you well. There's heaps of work that must be done and you won't find it any fun. When you have left this ship you'll have a sorry tale to tell."

Then to his crew he shouted, "Bring the scrubbing mops and everything. We'll make these Tynymites earn their way as we go out to sea. They'll wash the decks and keep

them clean and have the whole ship looking keen. Hal They will very shortly find they cannot fool with me."

Then very shortly, if you please, the Tynymites were on their knees. A sailor stood right over them to see they didn't shirk. All four began to scrub real fast. Said Clowny, "How long will this last? I don't like this a single bit 'cause I'm not fond of work."

(The cook slips the Tynymites some food in the next story.)

FINISH NEW CHANNEL FOR CHICAGO RIVER

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago river continues a rather checkered career. First it was made to run backward. Now they've changed its course.

Dignitaries stood by and whistles shrieked yesterday as a steam shovel ripped away the last barrier of earth, permitting the water to enter the new channel. This brought almost to completion a \$140,000,000 project which will permit the extension of Market, Franklin, Wells and La Salle-sts to the south side, improve conditions for navigation and permit rearrangement of railway terminals.

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Are you short . . . with fashionably shaped legs? When other stockings prove too long and need rolling . . . try the Gordon Petite.

Are you of average height . . . with very slender legs? When other stockings wrinkle loosely . . . change to Gordon Petite.

Or are you a girl still in the growing stage . . . your legs not yet their full length? Gordon Petite is yours, too.

Gordon Petite is one of the new Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings . . . and shorter than average. It will fit smoothly and evenly, bringing out every lovely curve of the leg.

For other types of figure—Gordon Princess, Regal or Splendide—all at regular Gordon prices.

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A gift for the whole family is a Seth-Thomas or Hamilton-Sangamo electric clock. Priced at \$25.
Silver Coffee Sets in fine quality. Heavily silver plated.
Toilet Sets, with fifty different styles to choose from. \$10 to \$50 in all the newest patterns.
Candlesticks in platinum finish. Artistic designs in sterling silver. \$25.00 per pair.
Platinum and gold wedding rings with unusually bright diamonds. \$12.50 to \$250.
Diamond rings of supreme quality, square designed settings. \$25.00. Others as low as \$25.
Eight Watches in all new models. \$25.
New styles in assorted colored brooch pins, in stones, \$4. Others up to \$250.
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The Quality Store 101 E COLLEGE AVE.

Little Paris Millinery
Moved to 231 East College Ave. with Van's Beauty Shop FRI and SAT. Big Sale on Millinery Felt, Metallics and Combinations at \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Large and Small Head Sizes
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Neenah And Menasha News

KEEFE ORDERED TO COLLECT MONEY DUE WINNEBAGO COUNTY

County Board Demands Other Counties Pay for Caring for Their Poor

Neenah — Winnebago county board of supervisors at its closing yesterday instructed District Attorney P. B. Keefe to collect all money due the county from other counties for aid extended to legal residents of those counties while temporarily located in this county. Efforts will be made to collect the amounts without suit, but the attorney is granted the power to institute legal action in the name of the county.

The amounts to be collected are stipulated in a resolution: Calumet-co, \$2,727.50; Chippewa-co, \$992.52; Fond du Lac-co, \$121.70; Forest-co, \$242.63; Langlade-co, \$1,569.88; Marathon-co, \$242.39; Oconto-co, \$16.41; Oneida-co, \$3; Outagamie-co, \$213.66; Portage-co, \$3,827.53; Price-co, \$259.96; Rock-co, \$354.87; Rush-co, \$1.42; Shawano-co, \$3,522.63; Washburn-co, \$50.55; and Waushara-co, \$121.32, making a total in excess of \$14,000.

KRUEGER HOPEFUL OF STRONG HOCKEY TEAM

Neenah—University of Wisconsin hockey team, of which Gilbert Krueger, son of Hugo Krueger of Neenah, is captain, started plans for the annual sport. At a meeting held Tuesday evening, it was found that much good material will be available this year. Among the players will be Don McKeljohn, Krueger, Howard Siegel, Art Thompson and "Chick" Fisch. Other men who probably will be on the squad are "Mickey" Bach, Edward Swiderski, Les DeHaven, Leighton Ahlberg, Bill Metcalf, Hal Reibholz, Jerry Secker and Al Eardes. Four men coming from the football squad and are in excellent physical condition.

The Wisconsin team expects to play an exhibition game at Oshkosh, about the first of the year.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on the evening of Dec. 9 at S. A. Cook armory. The committee in charge of entertainment and refreshment is composed of Mrs. David Wilms, Mrs. Floyd Wilms, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Skinner, Mrs. Oscar Sell, Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Mrs. Harvey Thornton, Mrs. A. Thuesen, Miss Marie Tessenford, Mrs. Howard Thornton, Mrs. Gustav Tamm, Mrs. Ray Vandewalker, Miss Theima Waters, Mrs. James Webb, Miss Lucille Williams, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Clarence Veinke, Mrs. W. H. Wilms, Miss Norma Wilms, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Miss Marjorie Young, Mrs. Clarence Walker, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Albert Witt and Mrs. Edward Tanguay.

HUGE SIGN DIRECTS PLANES TO AIRPORT

Neenah—A large sign "Neenah" extending over the entire roof of the Neenah mill of the Kimberly-Clark company, has been painted to guide pilots passing over the city on their way to the Whiting airport. At the end of the word is a large arrow pointing to the airport and above which is a large letter N designating that the arrow is pointing directly north. According to pilots, this sign can be seen for many miles and is a great help to them.

BUSY WEEK END FOR BANK BOWLING TEAM

Neenah—The First National Bank bowling team of the Midwest league will go to Ripon Sunday afternoon to roll a league game and on Monday night will go to Fond du Lac. On Friday night the Bank team, which has been entered in the state bowling tournament, will go to Menasha to bowl a series of games with the George Pierce team, also a tournament team.

SUNDAY IS STEWARDSHIP DAY AT MENASHA CHURCH

Menasha—Sunday is stewardship day at St. Thomas Episcopal church. All pledges for the church are expected in by the 11 o'clock service. If for any reason a person is unable to be present at any of the services, the pledge may be delivered to the parish house. Conversations will make visits in the afternoon and during the week in order to dispose of financial obligations immediately.

Thanksgiving services were held at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

SAFETY SCHOOL MEETS AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The fifth meeting of the safety school sponsored by Menasha vocational school and the industrial plants of Menasha and Neenah will be held Monday evening at the Memorial building. The speaker will be Ernest Corn of the National safety council of Chicago, Ill., and the chairman will be D. H. Greene, general manager of the Wisconsin Dist. Mills. The speaker at the meeting on Dec. 9 will be D. D. Farrell, consulting industrial engineer, Chicago.

MENASHA RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha—Menasha fire department was called to a residence at 95 Prospect, occupied by John Kenkel and Mr. Martin at 245 Wednesday evening by an overheated furnace. The damage was confined to a smoke.

MOTHER NATURE'S CLOTH SHOP

EAGLES BUILD THEIR NESTS OF HUGES MASS AND STICKS AND OFTEN CONSTRUCT HOMES WEIGHING ALMOST A TON.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. Helen Jang entertained the Jolly Eight card club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 513 Targost. Schafkopf furnished entertainment and the honors were won by Mrs. Myse and Mrs. Clarence M. Mueller of Appleton and Mrs. Jung of Menasha. Mrs. Mueller will be hostess at the next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17, which will be made the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Matt Stimp was hostess to the Mayflower club Tuesday evening at her home, 531 First-st. Whist was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Harry Seering, Mrs. John Eckrich and Mrs. George Voissom. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wankratz.

More than 200 persons attended the card party given by the Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Godfrey, P. A. Picard, Mrs. E. Benjamin, Mrs. O. Johnson, whist, Mrs. August Wruck, Miss V. Hart, Mrs. Ben Hart, rummy, Joseph Rechner, Appleton; Mrs. T. Brestinski, bridge, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Mrs. C. A. Hanke. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Elaura, Miss Myrma Patel and Miss Flora Oberweizer won the prizes of the bridge party given by the Catholic Daughters Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Mrs. Frank Pankratz was chairman.

The ladies of St. John church will entertain at a card party Thursday evening, Thanksgiving night, at St. John school hall. Mrs. Erwin Krebelen and Mrs. H. Engel will be chairmen.

Miss Anna Laus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laus, 905 First-st., and Lawrence Steffen of Appleton were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor.

There will be no meeting of the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah next Friday afternoon on account of Thanksgiving vacation. At the meeting on Dec. 6 the theme will be national and international affairs from Capitol Hill. Mrs. Schmitz, leader, will discuss Aeronautics, Sky Pilots, Feminine Gender; Mrs. Greene will discuss Conservation; Mrs. Johnson, Immigration; and Mrs. Pankratz the Kellogg Peace Pact. The hostesses will be Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Masters.

MAN LEAPS OF FALLS 11 STORIES TO DEATH

Chicago — Matthew Beemick, 48, a steamfitter, leaped or fell to his death from the eleventh floor of the county building Wednesday morning, his body crashing through a skylight and alighting in the court records office. He apparently committed suicide, although no motive at first was found. He was employed in the county's office but had not arrived for work when the body came hurtling down.

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PUCKSTERS GETTING READY FOR SEASON

Neenah Expects to Put Another Strong Team in Field This Winter

Neenah — The Neenah hockey team is planning to meet within the next few days to organize for the 1929-30 season in which it expects to play independent teams. About the same material will be available again this year to make the Neenah team one of the best in the valley. "Boots" Mesquardt, Frank Marquardt, William Marquardt, Henry Schultz, Kenneth Kuehl, William Schultz, Thayer Allen, Donald Busch, Francis Landis and Arthur Jape will make up the squad.

The city has decided to allow a special hockey rink at the east end of Columbia park where all home games will be played. In addition to the hockey rink a public rink will occupy the remainder of the park up to the tennis courts.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR FORMER ALDERMAN

Menasha — Funeral services for Dennis McMahon, former alderman of the Third ward, who dropped dead Wednesday at the Northwestern depot, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church with the Rev. George A. Clifford in charge.

Mr. McMahon's survivors are his three children, City Engineer A. E. McMahon and Miss Margaret McMahon of Menasha, and Mrs. L. O. DuBois of Neenah; three sisters, Misses Jane and Bridget McMahon of Neenah, Mrs. Thomas Burns of Appleton; and two brothers, James McMahon of Port Smith, Ark., and Thomas McMahon of Chicago. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

POOR FAMILIES GET THANKSGIVING HELP

Red Cross and City Cooperate to Make Holiday Cheerful for Needy

Menasha — Needy families of Menasha were supplied with Thanksgiving dinners from two sources this year and it is doubtful if any were overlooked. The poor department which always has \$100 from the S. A. Cook estate to purchase provisions for unfortunate families sent out 65 well filled baskets with everything necessary for a Thanksgiving dinner, including meat, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross delivered more than 40 cartons filled with vegetables and canned goods at homes where they were most needed.

The cartons were donated by the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation and the campfire girls and the Reserve Girls of the Y. W. C. A. assisted in classifying the donations and filling the cartons. The distributing was done by members of Troop No. 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church. The workers met early at their headquarters in a vacant store in the Burt theatre building Thanksgiving morning and had the cartons filled and delivered by 9 o'clock.

FLAG AT HALF MAST IN MEMORY OF ALDERMAN

Menasha — The flag on the pole in the public triangle is flying at half mast in memory of Dennis McMahon, former alderman and chairman of the street committee for several years, who dropped dead at the Northwestern passenger depot Wednesday. Mr. McMahon was a member of the council at the time McMahon was paved.

RED CROSS MEMBERS INCREASE SLOWLY

Menasha—Additional Red Cross memberships reported Wednesday were First National Bank, contributing membership; United Paper corporation, \$3; annual memberships, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooney, Thomas Gamsky, E. H. Ingraham, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Edward M. Seifman, Fred Rasmussen, Frank Lenz, Mrs. John Gerghy, John Wison, Mrs. Jack Schubert, Harold Brand, Mrs. E. F. Dermot, Ralph T. Suss, Joseph J. Pakalski, N. Beck, Sr., and George Pierce.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mrs. Christina Goss, daughter Margaret, and son Martin of Appleton and Mrs. Helen Jang of Menasha have returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Reis and son, Edwin, are spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Winnetka, Ill.

RACINE TAX HIGHER

Neenah — The city council and state tax for Racine announced today that Racine tax is changed on all grades of autos over last year.

Microphone Gives Orders To Transit Company Motormen

Science Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) Philadelphia — (AP)—When "Casey," who drives one of the electric locomotives of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, wishes dispatch orders, he stops his cab alongside a box set on a tall pole beside the track.

Turning his face toward the box, he remarks in a conversational tone: "Hello. This is Casey on 32."

Straightaway a voice answers loudly enough to be heard across several tracks:

"All right, Casey. Set 'er in the shops for inspection."

"Okey," replies Casey. "Strong Jim."

The booming voice comes from the train dispatcher in the control tower which is neither within sight nor shouting distance.

When the dispatcher happened to give "Casey" these orders, his hands were busy for the moment with switch levers. But he did not leave the controls, or even turn his head toward a phone. He merely spoke, in an ordinary tone, the order which "Casey" heard. A large box on the other side of the room picked up the words, amplified and transmitted them by radio to the engineer.

In this manner has the microphone entered railroading. Its largest scale use is in the Broad street yards in Philadelphia, where it now has been tried out satisfactorily for months. The box on the pole is the yard "Mique," and there are 22 of him, besides as many different tracks.

"Mique" has a mouth and an ear, each represented by a round opening covered with copper screen. One is his receiving apparatus, that transmits "Casey's" words to the dispatcher's tower, and the other is a loud speaker over which come the orders.

To get "Mique's" attention, "Casey" simply pushes a button in the face of the box.

The dispatcher receives the message in an ear phone which is worn continuously. A red light on the board shows him which track is calling, and if more than one call comes simultaneously, he can hold them all on the board, and talk to them one at a time, in the order he desires.

TO ADDRESS G. O. P. WOMEN Madison — (AP)—Mrs. Harry M. Thomas, Shokrygan, will address a Pledge-a-meeting of Conservative Republican women in the Guild hall of Grace Episcopal church here Saturday following a luncheon, Mrs. O. A. Fox, in charge of the meeting announced Wednesday. No statement was made as to the import of the meeting.

New York state produces three-fourths of the artificial flowers made in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Walter A. Bartman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of December A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of D. J. Zuehlke as the executor of the will of Walter A. Bartman late of the Village of Black Creek in said county, docketed, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the determination and adjudication of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 12, 1929.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Estate. Nov. 14-21-25

TOTAL PROHIBITION, NADIR SHAH'S EDICT Peshawar, India.—(AP)—Total prohibition of alcoholic liquor is one of the points in a proclamation which has been issued by King Nadir Shah outlining the future policy of his regime. The king, a newly crowned ruler, has decreed that the sale of liquor is prohibited and a premier appointed to form a cabinet subject to the king's approval.

Other points are that the king will continue to maintain modern armaments, relations with the foreign powers, restoration of the telegraphs and telephones, reconditioning of the road, recovery of arrears in revenue and a progressive educational policy. The old council of state will be continued and a premier appointed to form a cabinet subject to the king's approval.

An immediately sealed lion opened a new law, has been designed to suppress all liquor traffic in the kingdom.

Give Her 312 Hours of Freedom from Labor

WHAT can the average lady give her precious hours—to call her own. That's the kind of a gift she wants this year.

Think of the hours she needs—of the time she deserves—when you give her a gift this year.

And give her this amazing new speed-ironing invention—electrically heated and electrically operated—that saves 6 hours of ironing laundry every week in the average home.

Thor ROTARY IRON

Are You Going to Have a PERMANENT For the Holidays?

If so, make your appointment now!

Hair Health	Eugene	Comfort Special
\$12.00	\$10.50	\$8.50

CALL NEENAH 174

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

Branch of Milwaukee

MISS MARTHA DYGART, Mgr.

After Thanksgiving SALE of Coats and Dresses

Chiffon Velvet Dresses
Beautiful shades. Worth \$22.50. This Sale \$15.00

Figured Chiffon Velvet Dresses
Worth \$12.00. This Sale \$9.75

Silk and Jersey Dresses
Just 50 of these choice Dresses. Regular \$5.95. This Sale \$4.35

Ladies' Winter Coats
Large fur collars and cuffs. \$20.00 Regular \$24.75. Sale Price \$20.00

ANSPACH DEPT. STORE

NEENAH

Come In and See The New THOR Health Lamp and Juvenator

Schlafer Hdwe. Co

Phone 60 Appleton, Wis.

A Living Gift - -

Pulsating with the living breath of magic artistry, the marvelous new Apex Model 14 brings you wonders of splendid entertainment—permanent pleasure that last as constant reminders of the perfect gift—RADIO.

Where else can you find such radio value? The 1930 APEX Seven-tube Super-Screen-Grid Radio, with the APEX Seven-tube Multi-Phase Circuit and APEX Full Tone-Color Electro-dynamic Speaker is priced at only \$115, less tubes. Full-wood cabinet handsomely carved and decorated. Other APEX models from \$45. Ask about our convenient term payment plan.

APEX	Super-Screen-Grid	\$115 Less Tubes
APEX	Multi-Phase-Circuit	
APEX	Full Tone-Color Electro-dynamic Speaker	

WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

607 W. College Ave. Tel. 582

You Have Many Reasons To Be Thankful

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN GRID RADIO



**The Radio That Gives You
NOW Costs You**

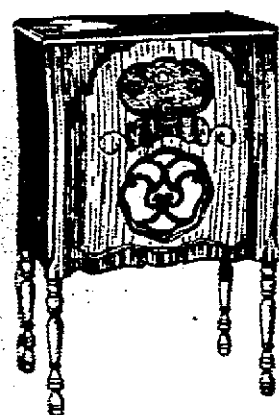
Atwater Kent Radio Is NOW A Modest

ATWATER KENT IS THANKFUL!

Atwater Kent is THANKFUL that he has been able to serve the public for 27 years. Thankful that he is a part of the mammoth manufacturing and distributing agency that sells such a high quality product to the public, knowing that he is giving the best "Dollar - Value" on the radio market today. He is also thankful that the sales volume is so large that economies in production has enabled a \$27 reduction on all models. Atwater Kent is also Thankful that ever since his start in the radio industry, seven years ago, Atwater Kent Radios have been delivering remarkable service and satisfaction to all owners as is evidenced by the fact that there are over 3,000,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radios in use today. No greater tribute could be paid any manufacturer.

We know . . . that every purchaser of an Atwater Kent Screen Grid set is Thankful that he owns this latest up-to-the-minute Screen Grid Atwater Kent.

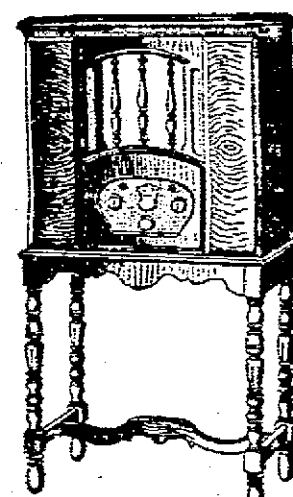
We also Know . . . That Atwater Kent dealers all over the country are proud and thankful to have had a part in the distribution of this "World's Finest Radio."



MODEL 130

\$106

(Less Tubes)



MODEL C R 1

\$114.00

(Less Tubes)



KIEL TABLE

\$129

(Less Tubes)

*Ask For A
Point-By-Point
and
Side-By-Side
Demonstration*

Atwater Kent Radio can no longer be considered a Rich man's Luxury — now it is the middleman's Pleasure and Necessity. This is made possible because of the recent \$27 reduction on all Atwater Kent models — placing the "World's Finest Radio" within the reach of all.

Don't deny yourself the privileges of an Atwater Kent any longer. Phone your local dealer for a demonstration — then a small down payment will place the set in your home for good — the balance to be taken care of under an easy time payment plan.

When you buy an Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio you are purchasing the latest developments in Radio. Here's a set that will give you EVERYTHING: — TONE QUALITY — POWER — SELECTIVITY — EYE VALUE AND DOLLAR VALUE — and GUARANTEED SATISFACTION as is shown by a list of over 3,000,000 satisfied owners and boosters in all parts of the country. And furthermore — here's a radio at a price you can afford to pay.

Phone Your Local
Dealer For a
Demonstration

Now! You Can Have "The World's Finest"

Gloudeman Bros. Hdwe.
LITTLE CHUTE

Phone 63J

As Usual

FINKLE

"The Place To Buy"

APPLETON

316 E. College Ave.

Phone 539

PAUL A. SIELAFF
Hardware
SHIOCTON

Phone Greenville 30F-31

Jones & Bottensek
HORTONVILLE

Phone 23W

LARS
RAD
and MU
SHO

CLINTON
V.S.

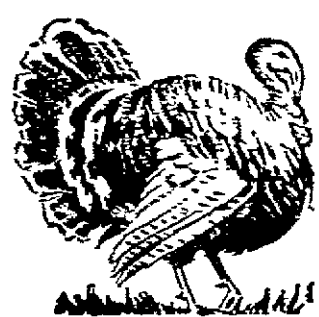
If You Own "The World's Finest Radio"

ATWATER KENT

- GRID

DIO

gives You The Most,
You The Least!



Gentleman's Pleasure and Necessity!

The Radio that does EVERYTHING you want your radio to do is now the lowest-priced quality radio in the world.

You can actually have this famous Atwater Kent Screen Grid set in your home tonight and pay much less than the price asked for sets that still use old-fashioned tubes.

This new saving of \$27 is the kind of sensation that has come to be expected from Atwater Kent.

Atwater Kent was the only radio manufacturer in a position to make first successful use of the wonderful new Screen-Grid tubes.

Atwater Kent was the only one with seasoned methods and a factory big enough to make this fine radio on such a scale. The enormous success of this new set opened the way for countless new efficiencies in the Atwater Kent factory—and hence a \$27 reduction on all models. That's the story behind the great news. Get your Atwater Kent now — at the new low price and congratulate yourself the rest of your life.

BE SURE THE RADIO YOU BUY IS UP-TO-DATE!

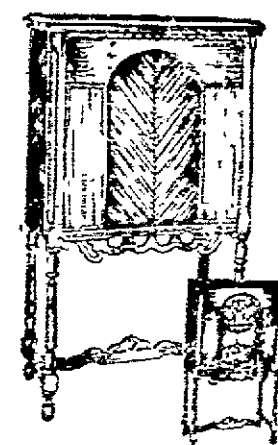
Would you pay \$1,000 for an automobile with Two-Wheel Brakes, No Starter, and Hard Tires? Of course not! Then, How About a Radio.

1. You are daily being offered radio sets with old style (out-of-date) tubes and circuits at exorbitant prices — sets that are obsolete before they are sold.
2. Many radio manufacturers have refused to modernize their sets — such manufacturers are headed for the industrial scrap heap.
3. Most manufacturers have been unable to meet either the quality or prices of the leaders — such manufacturers are making last year's orphan sets.

The answer to all this is simply this: Don't be misled or tricked into buying a radio that is out-of-date before you buy it. Insist that the set you buy be Screen-Grid and demand that it carry the label "Atwater Kent Screen-Grid." Now offering a Better Radio at Lower Prices. "Make any one of these dealers listed below prove it!"

\$27

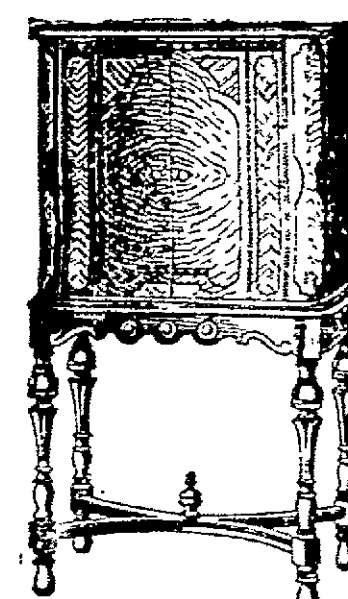
Reduction
On All
Models



MODEL 155

\$124

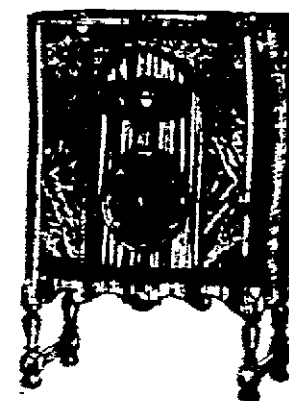
(Less Tubes)



MODEL C R 2

\$144

(Less Tubes)



MODEL B. V. 759

\$112.50

(Less Tubes)

Best Radio" At These New Reduced Prices

Phone Your Local
Dealer For a
Demonstration

SON
DIO
USIC
OP
VILLE

Radio Headquarters

LEATH & CO.

Pay For Your Radio \$3 Weekly

PHONE 266

APPLETON

Open Evenings By Appointment

Joe Geenen
FREEDOM

Phone Little Chute 32J4

R. H. Gehrke Co.
General Hardware

BLACK CREEK

Phone Black Creek 111

A. P. Stengel
MEDINA

Phone 157F12

Vikes May Hold Mid-West Track Meet Here Next Spring

INVITATION WILL BE EXTENDED AT CONFERENCE MEET

Lawrence Officials Also Seeking Grid Game to Complete Schedule

MIDWEST conference track and field teams will be asked to hold their annual spring carnival on Whiting athletic field next spring as the guest of Lawrence college, when Midwest coaches and faculty members get together Dec. 6 in Chicago.

The Vikings finally have their new gym and an athletic field that probably will be one of the most modern in the middle west when spring comes around, and therefore want to make an impression. One change in the Lawrence track will be made this fall and winter, a change in the track to give a 229 straight away for dashes.

Final touches on the Lawrence football schedule meetings. As things now stand the Vikings are booked to play Marquette, Wisconsin, Ripon, Beloit, Carroll, and Hamline. At least one more Mid-West game will be sought and probably acquired at the Chicago meeting.

The annual Big Four conference will be held in Milwaukee the day before the Mid-West meeting.

BOWLING

LUTHERAN CHURCH LEAGUE

Elks Alleys

WON 2	LOST 1
Cardinals	123 135 210 474
H. Krueger	92 92 92 276
A. Koberg	144 150 150 444
W. Pirner	156 142 155 453
C. Merkel	175 155 165 495
Handicap	35 35 35 105

GRANTS

WON 1	LOST 2
Ecker	165 158 183 481
Lemke	124 95 163 382
Boscher	137 136 139 412
Baake	171 154 202 527
Ruppert	160 151 175 519

CCBS

WON 0	LOST 3
Verway	162 197 176 535
Sagen	149 127 161 377
Korath	122 133 160 420
Koltzke	167 105 168 440
Hoffman	135 167 173 475
Handicap	33 33 33 99

PIRATES

WON 3	LOST 0
O. Tank	158 194 172 524
Hollerman	92 148 166 387
H. Radke	161 134 165 460
L. Tornow	125 151 150 426
R. Ziske	115 113 113 341
Handicap	52 52 52 156

INTERLAKE LEAGUE

Elks Alleys

WON 2	LOST 1
A. Kessler	136 147 123 406
Kossek	84 129 122 335
Wilson	29 66 95 190
Stearns	181 181 111 373
Schmidt	149 135 169 453
Handicap	141 241 241 723

MACHINES

WON 1	LOST 2
Deegs	168 150 116 434
Eggart	150 129 98 377
Miller	145 107 118 370
Weisenberg	147 165 155 473
Junge	108 87 140 335
Handicap	160 169 169 500

CONSTRUCTION

WON 1	LOST 2
J. Drasch	111 145 115 371
C. Hesse	92 107 97 296
R. Cobb	155 135 122 412
Haroldson	115 114 97 326
M. Aschauer	187 162 178 527
Handicap	149 149 146 445

DIGESTER

WON 2	LOST 1
T. Frank	183 177 178 538
Adrich	110 110 114 334
E. Van Hamels	132 159 173 464
M. Tavitian	126 158 158 442
B. Voss	133 151 151 435
Handicap	87 87 87 261

YARD

WON 3	LOST 0
Witzhuhn	166 134 151 451
Kemps	90 101 116 307
Oudenhoven	162 134 149 345
Van Derveld	140 124 156 426
Schmidt	117 104 124 345
Handicap	184 234 234 652

Electicians

WON 0	LOST 3
C. Schults	122 113 124 359
K. Kessler	159 142 139 440
G. Simons	88 125 117 330
Brandenberg	115 105 127 347
C. Starnager	154 143 152 453
Handicap	132 132 132 396

ORGANIZE PRO CAGE TEAM AT FOND DU LAC

Organization of a pro basketball team at Fond du Lac has been completed with Nate Cohen, former high school star as its captain. The team will be known as the Cardinals and will be made up of a number of state high school cage stars. Games are to be scheduled with Valley fives, among them Appleton, according to plans.

SIMRALL NEW CAPTAIN OF MICHIGAN ELEVEN

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—James O. H. Simrall, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., was named captain of the 1930 University of Michigan football team at the annual election here. Simrall is a junior in the literary college. He did all the kicking and some of the passing in games this fall.

THANKSGIVING...And the Last Touchdown

BY W. M. BRAUCHER

THANKSGIVING is here and the last touchdown soon will be made. Under the goal posts fighting with matched brawn and brains in the fierce struggle to score. Now the posts will be taken down. Or left to stand guard alone; with white snow drifting where once throbbing life and brilliant color ebbed and surged in the battle for the goal.

The touchdown harvest is nearly done. And many of the men who fought as players in the athletic spectacle that the harvest provided have kicked their last football, crashed the line for the last time, flung the last long forward pass. For them this touchdown harvest is final.

Al Masters, who plunged and darted and dodged for Dartmouth, made his last touchdown before the harvest was complete. A broken bone in his back took away from the game one of its greatest halfbacks while there still were battles to be fought.

Chris Cagle, whose name went across the country before the touchdown battle had fairly begun, will run for the Army no more. From the first to the last he has been a marked man. "Get Cagle," was the cry in every game, and that alone stands as a great tribute to his prowess.

Roy Riegels—the goal posts saw him err fatally once. But how he did fight back after that mistake! He ran the wrong way, but corrected it in the best way a man can—to grin and bear it and fight 'em back.

The goal posts this season will be hearing for the last time the thud as Benny Lom's right foot swishes into that ball to send it soaring far down the field. The Trojan will not forget his slashing run down the field for the touchdown that spelled defeat.

Captain John Law, the tackle who led one of the greatest football machines ever put together at Notre Dame, is saying farewell this year. Brocko Nagurski, bucking horse of the Minnesota herd, and Pest Welch and Glen Harmon, who helped bring Purdue its first championship—this touchdown is their last, too. Calderwood, who grabbed the fumble that beat Minnesota out of a Big Ten title, also is through.

Billy Bunker, the Blood Blizzard of Tulane, will bid goodbye to the Southern Conference with a full harvest done. Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell, Russ Saunders, Pug Parkinson, Ray Montgomery, Eddie Wytmer, "Little Steep" Glenn, Jap Douds, Joe Donchess—the day for their last touchdowns is at hand.

Next year the goal posts will look down again on the familiar old battle. The faces will be different, here and there. For these men, though, Thanksgiving means that their touchdown harvest is nearly done.



VIKINGS RECEIVE FOOTBALL AWARDS

Twenty-three Gridders Are Rewarded for Efforts During the Fall

Twenty-three varsity football letters and six cross country monograms were awarded to Lawrence gridders and harriers for their efforts this fall, according to announcement by Viking athletic authorities.

FOOTBALL

WON 1	LOST 2
Fischl, William Morton, Charles Veder, Ray Brussa, Alvin Krohn, William Bickel, Carl Voeks, Lynn Frank, Tommy Ryan, Lardner Coffey, Charles Dornes, Paul Gelpke, Wayne Vincent, Frank Schaeffer, D. Steinberg, R. Amundson, Henry Weigand, Jack Horde, Bob Penning, and Harold Sperka, the latter a manager.	

VIKES WON'T ELECT BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

There'll be no elected captain on the Lawrence college basketball team this season. At any rate that is the opinion of Coach A. C. Denny of the Viking cage squad. The Wednesday announcement by Denny appoints a leader for the Vikes before every game. The practice has been carried out at several schools and works well enough because among other things it eliminates the worries of a player over the captain's responsibilities.

CARNEGIE TECH TO BATTLE NEW YORK U.

New York.—(AP)—Carnegie Tech was held today to play New York University, N. Y. U., who has won for three years, as the favorite of the Carnegie Tech fans on dejection. "It's the forward pass," which has given N. Y. U. trouble all season as a major story. The New York line is "a real banger" and its rushing game more effective.

APPLETON BOWLERS LOSE TO NEENAH FIVE

NEENAH

WON 2	LOST 1
H. Lockman	111 137 156 404
T. Gilbert	129 145 153 427
G. Ostrander	120 178 147 445
P. Strange	213 184 171 568
W. Bergstrom	225 222 224 649

M'Ewan Has Had Much Success With Oregon

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1929)

NEW YORK—In resigning as head coach of Oregon State at the expiration of his four year contract with the athletic authorities at Eugene, Captain J. J. McEwan brings to an end an adventure which on the whole has been successful and happy. Personal reasons have made it necessary for McEwan to decline to sign a new contract, and so on Dec. 31 of this year he will be free, if he sees fit, to sign with some other university.

In his last two years at Eugene after he got his system going and material of sorts came to hand, McEwan began to get results with the Webfoots.

There is no doubt that McEwan did amazingly well with the material he had. Most of the excellent preparatory school supply is in California and all of these Northwest teams expect to do much they have to attract California boys. And this, in view of the lovely climate to the southward and the well known and justly celebrated extra-curricular advantages of life at Berkeley and Palo Alto and Los Angeles. Is a mighty difficult undertaking. But some did come and, as said, after a lean and faltering two years McEwan began to turn out football eleven of real merit.

Captain McEwan, a middle-westerner, would like to come east of the Rockies and here is splendid opportunity for some of the several institutions on the lookout for a coach to pick him up. Speaking of coaches that have been graduated from the Appleton bowl.

APPLETON BOWLERS LOSE TO NEENAH FIVE

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KOTAL, DUNN MAY PLAY WITH PACKERS TODAY

Eddie Kotal, half back and Red Dunn, quarterback on the Packers football team may see action in Thursday afternoon's game, according to dispatches from Atlantic City where the Day eleven rested before invading Philadelphia last night. Both Kotal and Dunn injured a shoulder two weeks ago playing against the Chicago Bears at Chicago, and have not run action since. They did, however, work out with the Packers after Sunday's victory over the New York Giants and now are ready to go.

MARQUETTE PLAYS FINAL GRID GAME

Game Will Be Last in Which Jim Masker Will Be Referee

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The final dish for Wisconsin football fans will be served up today as a Thanksgiving banquet when Marquette's Hilltoppers are hosts to the Kansas Aggies. More than 10,000 spectators are expected to see the final clash of the state football season in a game that is expected to be a closely fought battle, with Marquette aiming to maintain its turkey day record under Frank J. Murray.

Since Murray took over the coaching reins here in 1927, Marquette has won six of seven Thanksgiving games, falling only in 1926—then to the Oregon Aggies.

The Big Six conference eleven arrived here Wednesday and went through a stirring workout featuring a passing game. Coach "Doc" McMillan, himself an All-American as quarterback of the starting Centre College Kentucky teams of 1929 and 1930, brought a squad of 41 players, including Alex Nigro, halfback, and Bauman, mauler, right guard, all big game selections.

The game will be the final one in the career of James Masker as an official. Masker, dean of mid-western officials, will be referee, and has announced his retirement after today.

MAT PROSPECTS POOR

Wrestling Coach Clifford Keen at Michigan is not bragging about Wolverine prospects on the mat this season, for three of his nine letter men were graduated, two others failed to return to school and a sixth is lost to the team because of a foot injury.

End Of Grid Season To Help Rockne Get Well

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

OUTH BEND, IND.—(AP)—One of Knute Rockne's legendary psychological football secrets is that the Georgetown man has a fear of the headgear game which he was forced to miss because of illness, the vital Viking of Notre Dame brought his personality to bear on each player by talking to them on the long distances of the road.

NEENAH

NEENAH

WON 2	LOST 1
H. Lockman	111 137 156 404
T. Gilbert	129 145 153 427
G. Ostrander	120 178 147 445
P. Strange	213 184 171 568
W. Bergstrom	225 222 224 649

PENN AND CORNELL ATTRACT LARGEST GRID CROWD TODAY

Columbia and Syracuse Carry on Feud Dating from Back in 1901

New York.—(AP)—Pennsylvania and Cornell attracted the largest crowd in eastern football today, but the oldest rivalry was the Washington and Jefferson-West Virginia clash at Morgantown, W. Va. West Virginia and the Presidents have been at it, with more or less regularity, since 1891 where Penn and Cornell began two years later.

Pittsburgh followers expected to see the Panthers merely go through the motions to ring up a victory over Penn State in the big Pitt stadium, and thereby nail down a logical claim to the eastern championship.

Carnegie Tech invaded the Yankee Stadium seeking revenge for three straight defeats by New York University.

Columbia and Syracuse were involved in another metropolitan argument. This feud dates back to 1901, and so far has been all Syracuse, with Columbia getting only one tie and one victory in eight starts.

Colgate and Brown entertained with a morning fray at Providence. Colgate has not been defeated by an eastern rival.

Football faces the grand climax on Saturday. Headed by the battle between Notre Dame and the Army at New York. The Navy and Dartmouth will meet at Franklin field, Boston college and Holy Cross will put on their annual storm in Boston.

CORNHUSKERS HOPE TO BEAT IOWA STATE

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Groomed to offensively meet an aerial attack and to present one themselves if the occasion arises, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska were declared to be in the "A" condition for their clash with Iowa State, of Ames, in which victory for the Huskers means the 1930 Big Six crown.

Stopping at Omaha enroute, the Iowans worked out in Creighton field yesterday, journeying to Memorial field this morning. After a hectic season, they were reported to fine fettle with Paul Trauger, quarterback, again in shape to lead the drive.

"GLOOMY GIL" HAPPY AS TEAM MEETS PENN

Philadelphia.—(AP)—Pennsylvania and Cornell football opponents since 1903, were on edge for their annual battle on Franklin field this afternoon. The advance sale of tickets indicated a capacity crowd of 75,000. Penn ruled a slight favorite to win.

CHICAGO'S GREAT FORWARD

Passer Is Almost Blind

CHICAGO.—(AP)—With the aid of Amos Alonzo Stagg's patience, environment has conquered heredity in the case of Ben Wattenberg, an almost blind football player who gave two of the most amazing forward passing exhibitions seen on western gridirons this season.

Wattenberg's visual index, according to doctors, is 3-1-2-4, while 23-29 is normal, making Ben's sight about 29 percent effective. But after three years of trying to find a spot for a

JUNIOR CAGERS TO ORGANIZE AT "Y"

Eight or Ten Team League Will Be Organized This Winter

Eight or ten boy basketball teams were represented at a basketball meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and two others signified their intention of joining the league by submitting a list of players.

Teams represented were the Vocational school, three teams from the First ward, Hi-Y team, Fourth ward, Methodist church, and a group from Roosevelt junior high school. Teams not represented but which signified they would join the league were St. Joseph junior high and a group of Sixth warders.

Rules approved by the boys Tuesday were that all players must be members of the Y. M. C. A., each team will have not more than 20 players, and five must be ready to start the game on schedule time; one point will be forfeited for each minute a team delays start of the game; each player's name is to be on the list one week before the game in which he is to play; there can be no postponements; all high school players practicing with the first or second team will be barred; if a team is more than 10 minutes late it will forfeit the game; each team will have one vote in league.

Chicago's Great Forward

Passer Is Almost Blind

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PITT SEES TITLE IN WIN OVER PENN STATE

Pittsburgh.—(AP)—Spurred by visions of the victory which will clinch the eastern football title and assure at least a share in the national championship, the Golden Panthers of the university of Pittsburgh were ready today to leap on the Nittany Lions of Penn State, while 40,000 fans made their way to the stadium.

Word that Notre Dame was not interested in the tournament of Roses classic on the Pacific Coast and the possibility they would be chosen instead, added to the determination of the panthers to make the victory decisive.

Prospects were that the game would be played in the mud. Both teams were in excellent condition for the fray.

MILLER CORDS TO CLASH WITH NEENAH

The Miller Cords, local basketball five will invade the strong Jersild Knits aggregation of Neenah in their opening battle of the season at the Neenah Armory Thursday evening.

The Cords have been practicing hard during the past two weeks in preparation for the battle with their ancient rivals. A dance for team members and their friends will be staged in the Armory following the game.

Members of the local aggregation are as follows: Dunn, If; Zussman, rf; Cole, rf; Rod Ashman, c; Heilman, lg, and M. Schaeffer, lg.

Oakland, Calif.—Johnny Benedetti, San Jose, won from young Barry Willis, San Diego, 7—Willis disqualified.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Par-kerry

In the tailoring of Par-Kerry overcoats Fashion Park employs service-giving fabrics from quality mills... the world over. Superbly styled in new models for Fall and Winter wear.

\$50 AND MORE

Custom Service... Ready-to-put-on

OTTO JENSS

107 East College Avenue


Princess Giovanna of Italy, the King has seemingly given up, for the time being, ideas looking toward the perpetuation of his dynasty.

Ever since the close of the world war there have been recurrent rumors of a Rumanian alliance. It was generally believed here, however, that they were part of a plan which Queen Marie of Rumania conceived of having her three daughters marry the Kings of Jugo-Slavia, Greece and Bulgaria, consolidating the relations among these countries and increasing Rumanian prestige in the Balkans.

Two-thirds of this program was actually carried out. The monarchy disappeared from Greece, but in Queen Silvia Queen Marie's cameo-like shares the throne with Alexander. The third part of the program was played first by the political situation in this country. Bulgaria was restored successfully by the communist movement, the agrarian agitation and a Bolshevik menace and the hachetier king had plenty to think about without considering mar-

After the domestic problems had been settled, King Boris began to consider the future. He decided that national and dynastic interests would best be served by an alliance with the House of Saxe. But when the Pope rejected this, because of the Bulgarian constitutional provision that the king should be of the king's blood, the Bulgarian national idea in the matter is decided.

"SMOKERS" FOR WOMEN BUSY
 AS THE "SMOKERS" FOR MEN, for women, the "smokers" are busy. For some railways in China, they are receiving 100,000 cigarettes a day. Cigarette smoking among Chinese women has increased greatly in the last year, and 75 per cent of the measurements are new.



ale!

Great Sacrifice
"SACRIFICE" on our
fort spared to
you! Never was

ve is our deter-
s are doing the

THURSDAY

coats

2975

f Bargains!

**LANE
SHIRTS**
\$3.50 and \$4.00
Values

\$1⁵⁹

ity!

Broadcloth

ss Shirts
\$1⁷⁹

AINS REMAIN!

ulz
APPLETON

START DRIVE AGAINST USE OF CREPE PAPER AND COTTON BATTING

Fire Chief Tells of Dangers
by Using These for Christ-
mas Decorations

Fire chiefs throughout Wisconsin have started a drive to teach people the dangers in using ordinary crepe paper and cotton batting in Christmas decorations. Especially are the dangers of this practice being called to the attention of merchants.

George P. McGowan, chief of the local fire department, said this week that he heartily approved of the drive to teach merchants and others of the dangers of this practice.

Ordinary crepe paper strung about any room constitutes a fire hazard and imperils the life and well being of the occupants of buildings where it is used as well as the destruction of property which is threatened by this foolish practice, the fire chief said.

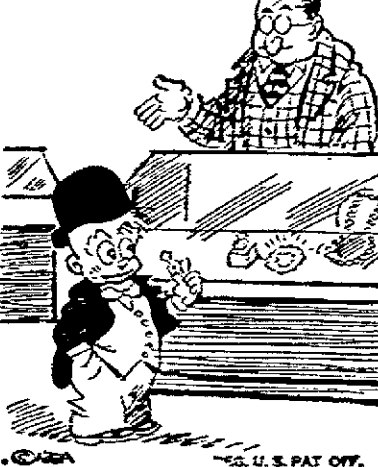
The use of crepe paper in toy departments where hundreds of children congregate is an exceptionally hazardous practice and should not be followed, Chief McGowan said. He pointed out that even the slightest blaze might start a stampede which would cause hundreds of deaths even though the fire wasn't serious.

If crepe paper is needed for decoration, crepeproof paper can be obtained and should be used. Cotton batting should not be used in any instance. If the merchant is uncertain as to whether his plans for decorating will meet the requirements of the fire department, officials will check them gladly and tell him what he may and may not use.

PAPER COSTUMES DANGEROUS
In larger cities, instances have even been known in which merchants, using small children in paper costumes or in some sort of presen-

LITTLE JOE

BUY A DIAMOND THAT
TURNS OUT TO BE
FASTE AND
YOU'RE STUCK.



U.S. PAT. OFF.

There are many ways in which merchants may make their salesrooms attractive without the use of materials which are a menace to the safety of customers said Chief McGowan.

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YOUNG UNCLE SHOTS HIS NEPHEW AT PLAY

Milwaukee—(AP)—When 12-year-old Uncle Raphael Savori attempted to improve the sport he and his 15-year-old nephew, Harold Savori, were having, Harold was accidentally shot.

The boys were shooting blanks in a pistol. The sport wasn't thrilling enough, so they wadded paper and punched it in on top of lead slugs put in the shells. Harold was accidentally shot in the leg. The nephew's father destroyed the pistol.

LABOR SITUATION IS AIDED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY'S PROJECT

Employ 75 to 100 Men to
Help Install New \$2,000,-
000 Cables

The \$2,000,000 project of laying underground cables between Minneapolis and Milwaukee by the Wisconsin Telephone company has had an encouraging effect on the local labor situation, inasmuch as 75 to 100 men are being employed to place the six cable ducts in conduit.

The work here started at the new addition to the local Wisconsin Telephone Co. building and progressed down W. Washington-st. to S. Walnut, and then to W. College-st. The cable will follow W. College-st. to N. Second, south to W. Prospect, west on Prospect-ave and along Highway 125 on the west side of the Fox river to Neenah and Menasha, where crews in that city will join those from this city.

Some of the pavement on W. College-ave is being torn up to permit installation of the cable. Permission to tear up the pavement was granted by the common council, but the telephone company engineers have to tear up the street only as far as required. From there they will proceed to Second along the south terrace between the road and sidewalk.

Repairing of the streets torn up is being done by the city paving crew. Because the repairing is to be hurried as much as possible, to prevent blocking of the thoroughfare longer than is absolutely necessary, additional workers are to be added to the crew.

Masquerade Friday Night, Nov. 29, Hortonville. Wally Bean and His Dance Band. \$25 cash prizes.

CHAMBER RECEIVES LETTER OF THANKS

A letter of thanks from Miss Harriet A. Thompson, county club leader, and Gus Sell, county agent, thanking the chamber of commerce for its cooperation in Achievement Day program at Greenville Grange hall Nov. 15 has been received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. The chamber of commerce sent out letters of invitation, and aided in securing prizes.

PRISON TERM AWAITS MILWAUKEE BANDIT

Milwaukee—(AP)—Harry R. Anderson, 32, former Chicago bank teller, "cigarette lighter bandit," Wednesday faced a prison term of from one to seven years. He was arraigned on charges of assault and robbery and remanded to jail since he lacked the \$1,000 bond demanded. Anderson said he used a cigarette lighter instead of a pistol to intimidate victims. He was arrested Monday night after he was accused by police of attempting a robbery of a shoe store and after obtaining \$9 in the holdup of a leather goods store.

Labor Chiefs Meet With President



They will "co-operate with industry" to keep American business stable, these representative labor leaders have told President Hoover. Pictured above after their conference at the White House, in which they agreed to inaugurate no aggressive movement to compel a raise in the present wage scale, are, left to right: John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers of America; A. F. Whitney, president of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; T. A. Rickert, president of United Garment Workers; Frank Morrison, secretary of American Federation of Labor; Secretary of Labor; William L. Hutchison, president of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Matthew Wall, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; William J. McSorley, president of the building trades department of American Federation of Labor; A. Johnson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; and E. P. Curtis, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

CALIFORNIA CITY IN GRIP OF HEAVY FOG

Eureka, Calif.—(AP)—Residents of Eureka Wednesday were hoping for relief from darkness which has paralyzed traffic for ten days. The thickest blanket of fog in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, mixed with dense smoke from forest fires in this vicinity, has rendered lighting so ineffective that automobiles have been abandoned for night use. Tourists rely upon guides to help them about the city and taxicabs have been refusing to answer calls at night.

The weather bureau is unable to predict when the blanket will lift. Rain is needed to dissipate the fog and smoke and there is no sign of it thus far.

MAN, WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN FOUND SHOT

Oklahoma City—(AP)—The bodies of Frank Henley, his wife and their two small children, all of whom had been shot to death, were found Wednesday in the family home, one mile north of Nowata, Okla. Reports to the sheriff's office here indicated Henley had killed his wife and children and then himself.

WHAT TO GIVE for CHRISTMAS

Give FURNITURE...
The Gift Ideal

Not just today — not just tomorrow — but a pleasure for all times is a gift of furniture, especially if ultimate good taste and judgment is shown in its purchase. For months we have been assembling our Christmas stock, selecting from the leading furniture manufacturers, their finest creations, and now we offer them to you at prices that challenge duplication.

Here are a few Suggestions:

FOR DAD

SMOKING STAND
LOUNGING CHAIR
BOOK TROUGH
CHIFFONIERE
READING LAMP
DESK
MAGAZINE RACK
BOOKSTAND

FOR SISTER

CEDAR CHEST
VANITY TABLE
PRISCILLA SEWING TABLE
LAMP
BOUDOIR CHAIR
BEDROOM RUG
GOV. WINTHROP DESK
HANGING BOOK-RACK

FOR MOTHER

DAVENPORT SUITE
CONSOLE MIRROR
BRIDGE SET
SEWING CABINET
CEDAR CHEST
OCCASIONAL CHAIR
FLOOR LAMP

FOR BROTHER

BOOK SHELF
HUMIDOR
DESK
CHEST
COGSWELL CHAIR
DESK LIGHT
RADIO BENCH
DAY BED

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF OTHER
SUGGESTIONS, TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

And if you don't wish to Discriminate —
Here are gifts that will please the entire family:

A New Living Room Suite will win instant approval! A Davenport will add an extra room to your home! New Furniture in the Dining Room will mean greater hospitality in the home. Try buying a New Rug to add cheer and color. A Kitchen Cabinet will lessen the homemaker's burdens. Give Dishes for Christmas—and enjoy your gift the year through. Cozy, comfortable, and a blessing in any home is a Lounging Chair. And the supreme gift of all —

BUSH and LANE RADIO —
the gift that brings music to the home!



If you are interested in saving money — make our store your Christmas gift headquarters. You will be delighted at the money you'll save yourself.

"APPLETON'S OLDEST
FURNITURE STORE"

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE COMPANY

Voigt's Drug Store

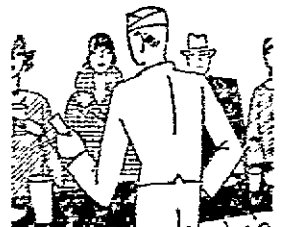
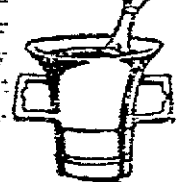
FRIDAY				SATURDAY
	35c		45c	35c
	Vicks		Kotex	Stacomb
	27c		40c	39c

SAVE AT THESE PRICES

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 79c	\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 79c	50c Listerine 39c
35c Stacomb 31c	25c Palmolive Talc. 12c	25c Mavis Talc 21c
75c Dextri Maltose 69c	25c Packer's Tar Soap 19c	50c Aqua Velva 44c
30c Kolyms 24c	50c Pepsodent 32c	\$1.10 Yeast Vitamin Tablets 79c
35c Cotex 29c	\$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil 88c	\$1 Gillette Blades 79c
\$1.00 Malted Milk 79c	35c Sloan's Liniment 31c	60c Nest 49c
	\$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin 93c	
	50c Guaranteed Tooth Brush 38c	
	50c Williams Shave Cream 39c	
	\$1.00 Ovaltine 79c	

YOUR PRESCRIPTION COMES FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH

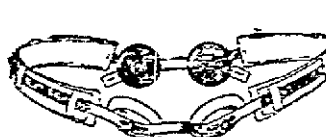
But that alone will not bring back to you your health. It is in the hands of experienced pharmacists that these ingredients, compounded in the correct manner assume their healing powers that benefit you. Any prescription, no matter what ailment you use it for is worth careful compounding. May we do it for you?



YOU'LL AGREE THAT
IT CAN'T BE
BEAT!

Voigt's special Hot Fudge Sundae is a special treat prepared in a special way is our special treat to you. Come in and try this delicious dandy. It's ideal for these cold days.

60c
D. & R.
Cream
58c

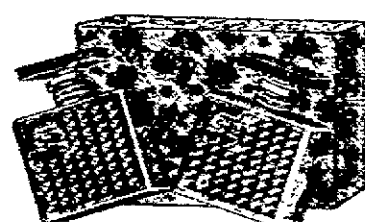


YOU WHO ARE TRUSS
TORTURED

You need no longer suffer. Modern methods make the old trusses useless. Here at Voigt's we have a complete stock of modern trusses that are effective as well as painless. An expert attendant in charge. Drop in and talk it over with him.

\$1.00
Nujol
79c

Repeated By Request DUE TO THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE
TO THIS OFFER, WE ARE EXTENDING THE TIME
Saturday is Positively the Last Day - Buy Now for Christmas



Each Bottle Contains One Full Ounce
Narcissus and Jasmine Perfumes
with the true flower fragrance

"By LeToa"

A \$5.00 VALUE for 98c

Limit 3 Sets to a Customer

perflumes—one in Narcissus odor and one in Jasmine. Each regular \$2

and also a \$1 box of the world's most exquisite face powder

All Three—a \$5 value—for 98c. This coupon good during sale only.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED—Add 15c for Packing and Postage.

Genuine French
NARCISSUS and
JASMINE
THE WORLD'S TWO MOST POPULAR PERFUMES
and "Youthful Glow" the Lovely New Face Powder

Free!

Bring this coupon and only 98c—
which merely helps to pay our local
advertising campaign, special sales-
ladies, express, etc.—and we will
give you FREE, without further cost,
Two Bottles of imported French



All Three 98c

VOIGT'S

Bring This Ad -
It Saves You \$4.02

VILAS - CO LAKES NOW CHARTERED BY LAND INVENTORY

Work Is Part of Program Completed Last Summer in Northern Wisconsin

Madison —(AP)—Charting of all Vilas-co lakes, which revealed inaccuracies in old surveys and even some lakes which were not included on original maps, is part of the work done last summer by Wisconsin Land Economic Inventory conducted by J. J. Bordner and William Morris under the direction of the state department of agriculture and markets and the conservation commission.

The summer of 1929 was the second devoted to this economic land inventory which started the year before with the charting of Bayfield-co. This year during a shorter season and with a smaller crew, Mr. Bordner and Mr. Morris covered most of Vilas-co 515,000 acres.

The economic survey intends to provide a scientific foundation for land development settlement arrangement and planning.

Under direction of Mr. Bordner, four one-man crews covered all but six townships of the county, making a forest map and adding to the soil map of the district. Under the supervision of Mr. Morris, growth studies were made on the timber in each township. Two maps will be made of each township covered, one for the soil survey and one for the forest cover survey which will indicate adaptability of land for forest planting.

The surveys noted the difference between Vilas county and the barrens of Bayfield-co and said there was a greater natural reproduction of pine and a larger stand of white birch in Vilas. Timber growth generally was noted to be better in that county.

The work in Vilas county included all of the Northern Forest park, affording an opportunity for comparison of growth in natural reproductive stands and in planted stands.

OUTLINES HIS AIMS FOR CONSERVATIVES

Madison —(AP)—The objectives of William L. Pieplow as new secretary of the Conservative Republican state committee was made public by him in a statement issued here Wednesday. They are:

"To build an active organization of Republicans who will give unselfish service to good government and efficient aid to the party."

"To encourage the worthwhile leadership in promoting the Republican party's principles and aims."

"To bring to Wisconsin citizens generally a vivid realization of the privileges and responsibilities that attend citizenship."

"To bring into the councils of our party more of the younger Republicans."

General reproduction was noted coming in under old stands of timber, and the foresters studied what kinds of trees started in the natural reproductive program.

Another feature of the work was the game survey made during the mapping for the conservation commission. The surveyors commented on the abundance of game in Vilas-co, particularly in the park.

All lakes were grouped in three classes: land-locked lakes, deep lakes which are shown by high above shore lines and shallow lakes. These characteristics indicate something as to the character of the water, vitally important in the planting of fish.

FEEL DIZZY?

Headache, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, dizziness, etc.

Take **NR - NATURE'S REMEDY** tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of gripping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—no drugs—only 25¢

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW, ALRIGHT

RIFLE CLUB WILL HOLD SHOOT SOON

First Club Contest Was Held at Armory Range Few Days Ago

Appleton rifle club will hold a club shoot at the range at armory G, probably on Dec. 12. The shoot will be the second within the last few weeks.

Several days ago members held a shoot, the men being divided into two teams, one captained by John Miller, the other by William Steg. Miller's team won by a score of 1-830 to 1,777.

High individual score with hands cup went to E. F. Grundemann with 249 and second place to Helm Huss.

MAN FATALLY SHOT AS HE TRIES TO ESCAPE

Milwaukee —(AP)—Desire to furnish his family here with a Thanksgiving turkey was held responsible for the fatal shooting of George M. (Doc) Hoe, 33, former Milwaukee civil engineer.

Hoe was shot and killed yesterday in Kansas City as he sought to escape a detective holding him on charges of issuing a spurious check.

Hoe, until recently employed as a member of the store highway force, had gone to Kansas City on a construction job. He wrote home that he was going hunting and would send a Thanksgiving turkey to Milwaukee, his wife said. Yesterday, he purchased a rifle in a Kansas City store. The store made inquiry concerning a check he offered in payment and found he had no funds in the bank on which it was drawn.

Police were called and Hoe was shot as he attempted to break away from a detective. Identification of the body was established by a badge card.

During the war, Hoe was lieutenant in the navy. Recently he underwent a mastoid operation which was believed to have affected his memory.

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PUT SPIRITUAL THINGS FIRST, BISHOP URGES

Chicago —(AP)—Bishop Charles P. Anderson, primate of the Episcopal church in America, Wednesday called upon the church to concern itself primarily with spiritual things.

In his first official pronouncement since he was elected primate, Bishop Anderson said he intended to continue the policies of the late President Bishop John Gardner Murray and that he would "stand for the whole church," and would hold no "ecclesiastical or ecclesiastical prejudices."

"I desire to urge the necessity of putting first things first," Bishop Anderson said in speaking out the spiritual side of the church. "There is a necessity," he continued, "that the church be first and foremost a church, and that it be a church that is not a mere social club, but a church that is a part of the world's life."

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCHING

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of cases, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin eruptions. "Relief with first application" without "itching cream" thousands say. 35c 60c and 1.00. All dealers.

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Here's why Willard excels in cold weather

When you look over the following figures you'll know why it takes a GOOD Battery to deliver plenty of power in cold weather!

EFFICIENCY OF ANY BATTERY AT VARIOUS TEMPERATURES

80° F	100%
60° F	88%
40° F	75%
20° F	60%
10° F	50%
0° F	40%

In other words during winter weather you get only about half the capacity out of a battery. What does this mean when your battery has a LOW CAPACITY to start with? The difference in power must be furnished from the crank!

Because Willard batteries have full size plates and because they are insulated for maximum efficiency, you are sure of greater power than the average — even in cold weather.

Is your battery a WILLARD? If not, better come in to see us.

Good reasons for Goodyears, too

When it's slushy, slippery, and hard to get traction, you'll appreciate the safety and the grip of Goodyears, whether you get Double Eagles, All Weathers, or Pathfinders. If your tires are worn smooth you'll find satisfaction in coming to Gibsons to make a choice from the great Goodyear line — at prices that are as low as good quality will permit. Take the list below, for instance:

Gibson's offer Safety at low prices on Pathfinders

HIGH PRESSURE	
30x3	\$ 4.90
30x3 1/2	5.30
30 1/2 OS	5.60
30 1/2 SS	7.90
31x4	9.40
32x4	10.10
33x4	10.60

BALLOONS	
29x4.40	\$ 6.30
29x4.50	6.90
30x4.50	7.00
29x4.75	8.20
29x4.75	8.35
29x4.75	8.70
29x5.00	8.85
30x5.00	9.15
31x5.00	9.60
32x5.00	10.80

34x4	\$11.45
32x4 1/2	14.30
33x4 1/2	14.85
34x4 1/2	15.35
30x5	22.50
32x5	25.90

Batteries serviced and recharged at Gibson's

Have your battery checked oftener in cold weather. Just drive into our downtown station and we'll see that everything's O. K.

If your battery's low, bring it to Gibson's for 8-hour charging service. Our "Constant Potential" system automatically provides for a uniform, safe charge, prolonging the life of your battery and insuring pep when you want it.

Don't let another sudden cold snap get your radiator

Cold spells come suddenly these days. Be sure to get our 12S proof alcohol, Formula No. 5, as recommended by the automotive industries. \$1.00 per gallon. We test solutions and keep your radiator at a safety point throughout the winter. Drive in for this free service.

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

New LOWER PRICES

Tubes Free \$114.95

SCREEN GRID

9 TUBE CORONADO

AGAIN—Gamble's policy of passing savings along to customers saves you money on this beautiful Coronado Console. 9 tubes, Screen-Grid, dynamic speaker, two-point switch for local and distance, single dial control, phonographic pickup, walnut cabinet, all the latest improvements. Tubes now included **\$114.95** in purchase price. Complete with tubes.

BATTERY OPERATED SET

Prices reduced proportionately. For those not having electric current, this battery operated Coronado at the new low price will more than please you. 7 tubes—single dial control—magnetic speaker—walnut console cabinet contains storage space for all equipment. **\$79.95** With speaker, less equipment.

EASY PAYMENTS

Small down payment begins the Coronado to you. Balance in ten monthly payments.

GAMBLE'S TUBES

Guaranteed 90 days against all defects.

CX301A Det. Amp.	\$1.25	171A	\$1.49
CX345 Power Amp.	3.20	245	2.05
CX244 Screen-Grid Amp.	4.00	112A	1.49
CX326 AC Amplifier	1.75	289	2.09
CX27 AC Detector	2.50		

"B" BATTERIES

Tiger Regular 45V	\$2.10
Heavy Duty	2.74
Super Jumbo	3.20
Square Cell	3.79
Capitol	1.25

CUNNINGHAM TUBES

CX301A Det. Amp.	\$1.25
CX345 Power Amp.	3.20
CX244 Screen-Grid Amp.	4.00
CX326 AC Amplifier	1.75
CX27 AC Detector	2.50

GAMBLE STORES

The Friendly Store

New London News

ORGANIZE BOARD TO UNDERWRITE CAMPAIGN COSTS

Hope to Start Drive to Build Hospital Early Next Year

New London—Preparation to organize an advisory committee composed of ten men were made at a public meeting at the city hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of starting a campaign to raise funds for a new Community hospital. Ten men will be chosen who will underwrite \$5,000 required to start the community campaign. The Pittsburgh campaign company will supply two men, one for publicity and the other a campaign manager to carry on the drive to raise \$75,000 for the building fund. Beyond an expression of opinion from hospital executives to the effect that the project looks promising at the present time and that the campaign will be launched soon after the new year, little further was done at the meeting. The next meeting will be called by the advisory board.

KUBISIACK, TRAMBAUER QUIT PARTNERSHIP

New London — The partnership of Kubisiack and Trambauer, for several year proprietors of the Kory Korner restaurant, has been dissolved. Recently they purchased the Soda Grill, located on the north side. Martin Kubisiack will manage that place, while the south side establishment will be in the care of Alvin Trambauer.

PATROLMAN SETS OFF STORE BURGLAR ALARM

New London — When Night Patrolman Holmes tried the door at the Crispy department store Tuesday night, the burglar alarm rang. The noise alarmed the entire district, but hope of catching a burglar red handed failed when the officer explained that he had found the store door unlocked. With the alarm set, the movement of his hand started the alarm. H. B. Crispy stated that he believed the door had not been securely closed when the store was shut for the night.

HOLD THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT HILBERT

Hilbert—A Thanksgiving program was given at St. Mary school on Wednesday afternoon. The program included: Song—"There's a Big Fat Turkey"—Phyllis. Thanksgiving Acrostic—First and second grades. Thanksgiving prayer—Celestine Kleinhans. Thanksgiving—Gilbert Schumaker. Bed in Summer—Anthony Heimerl. Who Taught the Birds—Marie Volmer. Little Jesus—Alvera Dohr. Baby Jesus—Helen Hauser. To Be Thankful For—Fifth grade. Early Prayer—Aloysius Berchem. The Wind—Anthony Kleinhans. The First Thanksgiving—Lorena Dohr. Little Baby Blue—Dorothy Schabach. My Shadow—William Schmitz. Just Think—Harold Ecker. In November—Veronica Schmitz. The Birds Prayer—Arthur Daun. Trees—Roland Schabach. November game—Pupils. Children Thank God—Luella Berchem. Which Loved Mother Best—Lander Daun. Thanksgiving Fun—William Berchem. Little Snowflakes—George Schmitz. Gobble Gobble—Eleanor Schumaker. To Our Lady—Marie Campbell. Raggedy Man—Bernice Ecker. The Night Before Thanksgiving—Pupils. The public and parochial schools closed Wednesday for this week. Teachers left for their respective homes over Thanksgiving and will return Monday morning.

Mrs. A. E. Schmidt entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Helen Schmidt and Mrs. John Laffey won honors. Mrs. Laffey will entertain the club next week. Miss Veronica Mcke attended a birthday party given in honor of her brother Anthony Mcke at Forest Junction Wednesday. Guests were Reginald Heiting of Dundas; Miss Agnes Van Trick and Lucile Horstburger of Appleton; Truitt Esch of Greenville; Raymond Krause of Menasha; Hauke Wikebay of St. John; Margaret Schmitz; Clarinda Schreiner and Raymond Jacobs from Hilbert.

WAUPACA FAMILY WILL WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Waupaca—Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornillon expect to leave sometime next week for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend the winter months. They will be accompanied by their son John and will be followed later by their two daughters, Mary, who is attending school in New York, and Helen, who is a student in the Milwaukee Normal school. They will make the trip by automobile.

BEAR CREEK CAGERS TRIM LITTLE CHUTE

Bear Creek—The basketball game between Bear Creek high school team and Little Chute high school Bear Creek Tuesday evening turned out in victory for Bear Creek team. The score was 15 to 5. Mrs. Josephine Roberts of the village and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rutledge of the town of Maple Creek attended the Burton-Craig wedding at New London Monday.

Mrs. Reginald Mallot, Mrs. El

HOME IS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

New London — Fire, thought to have started from an overheated furnace pipe, was discovered at the home of William Mehlberg, Lawrence street, shortly before noon Wednesday. Mrs. Mehlberg had gone down town, leaving the two smallest children in the care of a relative. When discovered the fire had eaten through the floor of the kitchen, and the interior of the house was badly damaged by smoke. Much of the kitchen woodwork was spoiled by heat and smoke. The children were uninjured.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mrs. Charlotte Farinacci is spending several days visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Oscar Hartman, at Clintonville. Miss Edna Allen and Miss Dorothy Wendlandt have returned from Lawrence to spend the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Nesbit is recovering from an operation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Milo DeGoff has returned from Oshkosh where she has been for several weeks with her sister who was ill.

TEACHER BECOMES ILL; CLOSE ST. MARY SCHOOL

Hilbert—St. Mary Catholic school was closed Tuesday due to the illness of St. M. Hermann, who took sick suddenly Monday. On Monday evening Dr. Slaney accompanied by St. M. Leonard, and St. M. Gohbart took her to Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc where she submitted to an operation.

A card party will be given by the Christian Mothers sodality of St. John parish at Stommes auditorium on Sunday evening Dec. 1. Lunch will be served and prizes given. The Women's bowling league will play three games at the Behnke's alleys Monday evening as follows: The Hit-N-Miss team, Lucknow, 132, 121, 157; Eddie, 106, 91, 81; Behnke, 130, 119, 144; McGraw, 135, 132, 135; Pieper, 114, 103, 135.

The Ten Pin team, Friess, 114, 114, 114; Franzen, 112, 121, 94; Holtz, 130, 114, 132; Loewe, 120, 179, 26; Wolff, 32, 150, 141.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaacks, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper of Potter were entertained at a card game at the home of Sylvester Plapp Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lemberg and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stow and daughter Evelyn, and John Dixon of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Badcock of this place were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodrek attended the meeting of Order of Eastern Star at Chilton Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Jost and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walfinger returned Monday afternoon from Straford after visiting relatives there since Friday.

Mrs. Ervin Zimmermann of Milwaukee returned to her home Monday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl since Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel of St. John were Sunday guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Heide and Mrs. Anna Liethen at Appleton.

Pelkey and daughter, Luella of the town of Deer Creek were New London callers Tuesday.

A large number of relatives and friends of Mrs. Victoria Burton, who formerly lived in this community, were at New London Monday evening to attend a wedding dance at her home in honor of her marriage to John Crain.

On Wednesday evening the first home game of basketball will be played on the local gymnasium floor when the Bear Creek five will meet the Clintonville squad. On Friday evening Clintonville defeated the Waupaca five 22-12 at Waupaca.

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Perhaps a new Living Room Suite is needed — a Comfortable Chair for that neglected corner — a new Floor Lamp or possibly a Washing Machine to ease the Mother's burden.

Burdick's store is filled with every required piece to accomplish the proposed improvement. We're ready to assist you in suggestions and selection. And you will find that substantial savings are yours here.

Burdick Furniture Co.

TWO STORES IN BLACK CREEK, WIS.

BOYDEN NAMED HEAD OF KIWANIS CLUB

A. G. Meating, County Superintendent of Schools, Is Principal Speaker

Seymour — A. W. Boyden was elected president of the Kiwanis club at a meeting Tuesday at Hotel Falck. Charles Prosser was elected secretary, L. H. Tubbs, district trustee, L. H. Waite, vice-president, and Frank Longie, treasurer. Directors for the year are A. G. Meating, John Bunkelman, Ray Miller, Erling Frostad, Henry Volk, Dr. Runge and Leo Kahnt. The speaker for Tuesday's meeting was A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Selma Hansen sang several vocal solos accompanied by Miss Joyce Wenzel. The next meeting will be held at Green Bay on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Seymour high school basketball team will meet their old rivals Pulaski at the auditorium on Friday, Nov. 29. The game between Pulaski and Seymour is one of interest every year as both are well matched and rivalry is keen.

Erling Frostad is in charge of the Red Cross seal sale for Seymour this year.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. OLMSTEAD

Clintonville — Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Olmstead, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Eighteenth Wednesday last week, were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the house and at 2 o'clock at the Frieden Evangelical church, the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler of Appleton officiating. Burial was in the Appleton cemetery.

George Luber was born in Waushara on Oct. 13, 1850, and in 1875 married Anna Koch at Waushara. Later they moved on a farm near Brill and 11 years ago retired. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Paul Humboldt of Waushara; Mrs. Herman Mull of Maribel; one son, Louis, of Brill; a sister, Mrs. Fred Hoyer, of Waushara and a brother, Conrad Luber of Marshfield.

The out-of-town attendees at the funeral were Mrs. Otto Witzke and Irvin Drumm, Appleton; Mrs. Paul Humboldt and family, Mrs. Mike Hoppe, John Pierner and son, and Mrs. Oscar Burson, Waushara; Mrs. Herman Mull, Mrs. Henry Becker, Reinhardt Karnopp and son of Maribel; Mrs. Ralph Storch of Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr, the Misses Lillie Schell, Mabel Luecker, Johanna Schwart, Mrs. Edward Janke, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. W. L. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huibregtse, Mrs. Mary Ohlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Con De Master and Mrs. G. Dawson, attended initiation exercises at the Masonic Temple at Chilton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergander, attended the funeral of a relative at Sheboygan this week. Friends and relatives gathered at the Adam Schmieder home Sunday evening to give a surprise party in honor of the Schmieder wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmieder of Two Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmieder of Appleton.

Mrs. Frieda Hussian, Chicago is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Zimmermann.

The usual Sunday evening Union service sponsored by four co-operating churches of this city were held at the Congregational church on Saturday evening. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church was in charge of the service.

On Wednesday evening the first home game of basketball will be played on the local gymnasium floor when the Bear Creek five will meet the Clintonville squad. On Friday evening Clintonville defeated the Waupaca five 22-12 at Waupaca.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS P. T. A. CARD PARTY

Bear Creek—The card party and oyster stew given by the Parents Teacher association at the Meadow Grove school, town of Deer Creek, Tuesday evening Nov. 26, was attended by a large crowd. Winners at cards were: schakopf, Mrs. Charles Murray, Harry Mansfield, Mrs. John Mansfield and Christian Peeters; smear, Ted Girmscheld, Mrs. Henry Hazen, Miss Ethel Mentzel, and Albert Knapp.

BRILLION WOMEN PLAY CARDS AT CLUB MEETING

Brillion — The Brillion Women's club met on Tuesday evening at the high school for a social program. Bunko and bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ervin Grosskopf and Mrs. Elmer Schmelzer. A Thanksgiving lunch was served by the committee in charge, Mrs. L. Mumm, chairman, Mesdames C. Werner, W. Spahr, William Brown, Fritz, F. P. Luecker, E. H. Kleban, C. Wolf, J. E. Schmidt, C. Jensen, Hy Isack, H. Horn, C. Fors-

A public card party will be given by the Legion Auxiliary at the Palm Garden at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The usual games will be played.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radloff on Saturday.

Mrs. George Geiger was operated upon for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay.

The Ladies Aid of the Emmanuel church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Zorn on Tuesday afternoon.

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ZUSSMAN TO COACH CLINTONVILLE FIVE

Former Lawrence Basketball Star Starts Training for Games

Clintonville—John Zussman, formerly of Lawrence college, Appleton, who is now employed at the Four Wheel Drive company in this city, will be in charge of the city basketball team this year. The team promises to be one of the strongest in Clintonville and some of the leading teams of Wisconsin will be brought here for games.

Stars on the team will be "Bud" O'Connor, who formerly starred with Oconto legion team; Elanet, former guard, and Zussman, captain of the Mid West championship team of 1925, will also play.

R. E. Ewald, Eagle River, who was arrested on Monday evening for driving while intoxicated was taken before justice of peace, Levi Larson on Tuesday morning and fined \$10 and costs.

Word was received in this city on Tuesday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Monty in this city, Savannah, Ill. Mrs. Monty is well known in this city having visited a number of times at the home of Mr. Monty's brother.

Marshall Monty returned to this city on Tuesday evening after transacting business Monday and Tuesday at Manitowoc and Two Rivers in the interest of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Miss Violet Barker entertained a number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Harriet Quill who is soon to leave for California where she will spend the winter. The evening was spent in playing fifty and in dancing. Guests included Miss Harriet Quill, Germaine Veland, La Verne Schoen, J. E. Besserdich, Julia Griswold, Helen Washburn, Cynthia Mae Mar-

ons, Nellie Bauer, Mrs. Martin, Luella Dahm, Elaine Roach, Dorothy Spearbaker, Ramona Korb, Glenace Carlson, Rosemary and Kathleen, Schwalbach, Ruth Crawford and Mrs. Clarence Barker.

Mrs. M. B. Larson entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Anna Garfield. The evening was spent in playing "Alpha-Bactor." Prizes were awarded to John McDonald and Raymond Abrahamson.

Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. William O'Connor, Arthur O'Connor and Clifford Aubrey, Oconto were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud O'Connor in this city.

The Little Chute high school basketball team was defeated by the Bear Creek high school team at Bear Creek Tuesday evening by a score of 6 to 5. The local lineup was: Sylvester Langelyak and Jack Lamers, forwards; Florian Weyenberg, center; Vincent Kroner and Joseph Velden, guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Versteegen, Grand-ave entertained a group of relatives at dinner and cards Sunday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Versteegen. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven, Mrs. Nellie Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Oneda; Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Versteegen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Versteegen, Henry Williamsen, Mrs. Mary Fleesch, Miss Rosella Versteegen and John E. Versteegen, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway of Fond du Lac were guests Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

HORTONVILLE WOMAN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Mrs. Vernon Klein entertained at a five hundred party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Donald Mathewson took first place. Mrs. Harris Hawk second, and Mrs. W. Town third. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Anna Sandborn of Milwaukee, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Watson, for the past two months, left for Clintonville Thursday to stay an indefinite period of time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Greenwalt.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas left Tuesday for Waupaca where she is employed at the Veteran's home for the winter. The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Miller Tuesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Lealand Dabareiner and second to Mrs. Bernard Oik.

Mrs. W. Lueck entertained the Neighborhood club at her home Wednesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Adeline Hetherot, second to Mrs. E. Porto, and third to Mrs. W. Duesler. Lunch was served. At the bazaar, supper, and card party given by the women of the

PRESENT PLAY IN SCHOOL CONTEST

Hortonville Competes With Seymour, Polaski in Play Tournament

Hortonville — The one-act play given by students of the Hortonville high school Tuesday evening in competition with Seymour and Pulaski high schools was a success. Monday, the same play, "Mr. X," will be presented at Pulaski and the Thursday of the following week at Seymour.

Catholic church Sunday afternoon at the opera house. While soldering a radiator of a car which contained alcohol, Steve Odis was badly burned when the gas exploded. He was burned about the face and part of his hair was burned.

Pearl Duesler who makes her home with her grandfather, John Smith, fell while running to school Monday and was injured. Four teeth were broken and her lip was badly cut. The teeth were extracted and stitches were taken in her lip.

On the last night and the decision will be given. Between plays the girls Glee club sang, Dorothy and Laura Sternicke sang, Leroy Kuehn gave a humorous talk, and Della Koup and Joseph Sambs presented a sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics."

Miss Alice Korth, Shiocton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korth, and Walter Morack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morack were married at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Hortonville, the Rev. Boettcher officiating. Attend-

ees were Marshall Breaker and Escher Korth and Alfred Korth and Lila Bonnia. Omar Stuke was ring bearer and Anita Korth was flower girl. The wedding march was played by Miss Olga Bestcher.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for near relatives, and in the evening a dance was given at the Stephansville auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Morack will live on the groom's farm at Liberty.

Sheboygan —(AP)—Forty-two chapters of the Wisconsin DeMolay are expected to send nearly 400 delegates here for the annual conference convening Friday and Saturday. W. D. Ishman, Milwaukee, member of the Wisconsin grand council, will speak at the banquet Friday night.

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marry before the death of their mother they will be advanced \$25,000 from the estate of their father, the late secretary of war. His estate of \$115,000 is left to his widow during her lifetime and at her death will be divided between the sons.

Smith, received the title and regalia at Helena, Mont., when campaigning for the presidency.

London—Ramsay MacDonald, a lover of the beauty of the countryside, as he expressed it, believes that

New York.—Al Johnson is going on a concert tour around the world after a Palm Beach vacation. The guarantee for his debut at the World Morris is the highest ever in the history of the show business. Morris managed Harry Lauder on his American tours.

New York.—Chief Leading Star of the Blackfoot has presented to Chief Curry of Tammany a hell-bell wampum belt and other trappings.

Chief Leading Star, alias Alfred E.

electricity can be provided consistent with the preservation of scenic beauty and quiet. He so informed callers from Sussex who were concerned over the erection of power lines.

BLOW LOUDER BLASTS

Milwaukee (W.) As a means of preventing railroad crossings and trolleys, the Milwaukee road has issued instructions to its engineers to sound longer and louder blasts of the whistle when approaching highway crossings.

New York—Chief Leading Star of the Blackfeet has presented to Chief Curry of Tammany a beautiful warman belt and other trophies. Chief Leading Star, alias Alfred E.

The New
Cross Chain

ote the re-enforcing bars
r studs which are com-
ression welded to the
cross chain links. These
studs add many miles of
ear. They strengthen
he links, preventing early
reakeage. . . Many drivers
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twice the wear with WEED
MERICAN Tire Chains.

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throughout

no other chain can compare with WEED AMERICANS.
this new chain. It is worth many times the slight
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 BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

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Friday evenings at 9:30; KYYW Saturday evenings at 8:00.



Thanksgiving Message

THIS JOYOUS occasion, we take

opportunity to extend our sincerest thanks and best wishes to all friends and customers. Now, more than any time, does this realization of our debt become evident.

for which to be grateful; may
you healthy and happy; may they
prosperous.
may we continue to be of service to

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WOOD CEMENT LIME BRICK
Tel. 1503

1

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**Our Phone
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**ONE DOOR EAST OF THE
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THE LUXURY HUSBAND

Chapter 15
TREASURE

WITH the passing of days, during which Barbara heard nothing from Ray, her resentment against him increased and, as

"Easy that! It merely means a net.c dash to Bradbury, where we'll find a car with a corresponding number hovering around. . . . Hurry. . . ."

the ratio that it increased, the more charming she became to Henderson.

At dinner the fourth day, Henderson announced he had, that night, planned a midnight treasure hunt for the boys. The plan was to

There followed a frantic tooting of motor horns on the drive outside as the automobiles, defying all traffic rules, dashed past each other onto the main road, Barbara and Henderson keeping well ahead by reason of a leading start.

Barbara clasped her hands and her eyes kindled enthusiasm. "A treasure hunt, Hardy? That's by reason of an early start. The wind rushed through Barbara's hair and, throwing back her head, she sniffed the night air. "Lovely," she murmured. "Handy . . . there are times when I love this English countryside of ours. . ."

Really, it was ridiculously easy, that first clue. They came upon the car a mile or so to the side of Bradbury. The driver handed them a yellow slip of paper and, with the aid of a pocket torch, they read this piece of poetry aloud.

"Thrilling!" murmured Barbara. "I can hardly wait for the start." Her smile, although still slightly swollen, had recovered sufficiently for her to walk.

At 11 o'clock they sat down to a scrumptious dinner.

"Give up the lesser troubles of the chase
And seek instead of bigger bath-
ing places.
And there beside the limped
water flow,
You'll find the clue that tells you
where to go."

"Wait a moment," observed Henderson as he proceeded to mutter it over to himself. Then suddenly inspired, "Doesn't it strike you as strange the way they've spelt bigger—b-i-g-g-e-r?"

"Don't want to start out in cold blood at this hour of the night."

"I'll tell the world we don't."

Barbare called across the table.

"At the moment, I feel capable of holding up a small train with a pea."

"It does. But you do spell words funny anyhow in this country."

"We may, but we don't spell bugger like that. Let's step on the gas. I'll explain as we go along."

Once more on the main highway, they stretched before them like

"There's a chap living not far from here, of the name of Biggar. Spelt just that way. I'm making for his place now. Lucky I spotted

Not long down from Cambridge, he was at that age when the peak of his ambition was to have a flirtation with a married woman, especially with one as pretty as Barbara, an American and an heiress in her own right.

"Of course," replied that lady, conceding a note of resentment.

She thought it decidedly rude to be disturbing strangers at this hour of the night and voiced her fears to Henderson.

"Hurry, please, hurry. I'm all impatient to start," said Bar-

"I'm not a hunter," said Henderson, smiling. "But we've reason to believe you've a bath-room in this house."

"Mr. Biggar galloped back at them. "Are you by chance, the sanitary inspector, sir?"

"We're measure hunters looking for a bath-room," said Henderson.

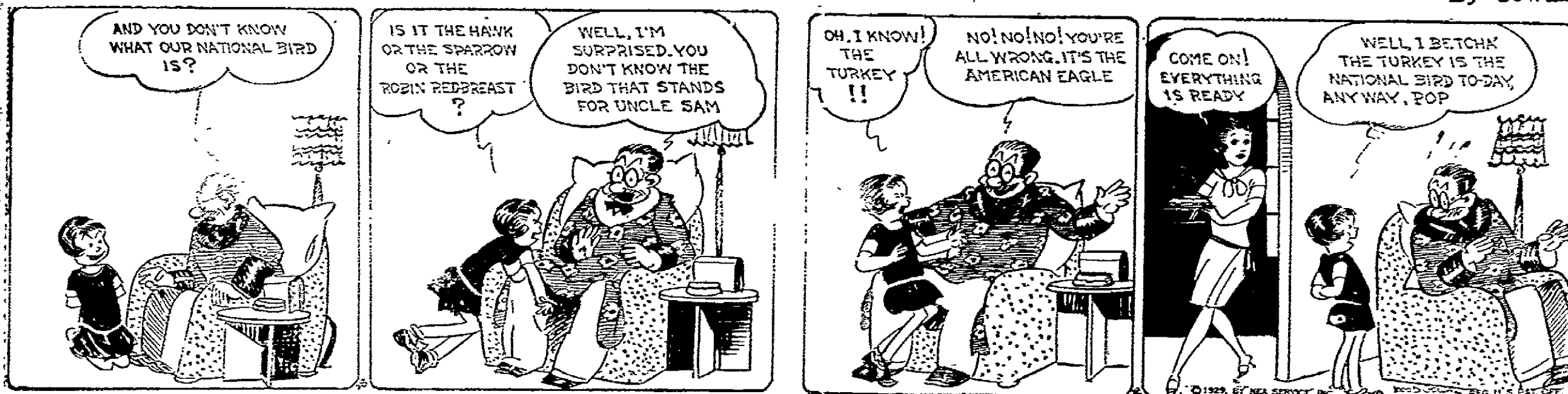
"I'm not going to do that," she said, almost angrily.
"What do you mean?" "That is just what I mean."
"Certainly not, this way..."
Barbara, in her capricious racial
alien of them and, during some

...on the lines, and half-disappeared under the white stone in the top. A moment later she emerged, triumphantly waving a paper in the air.

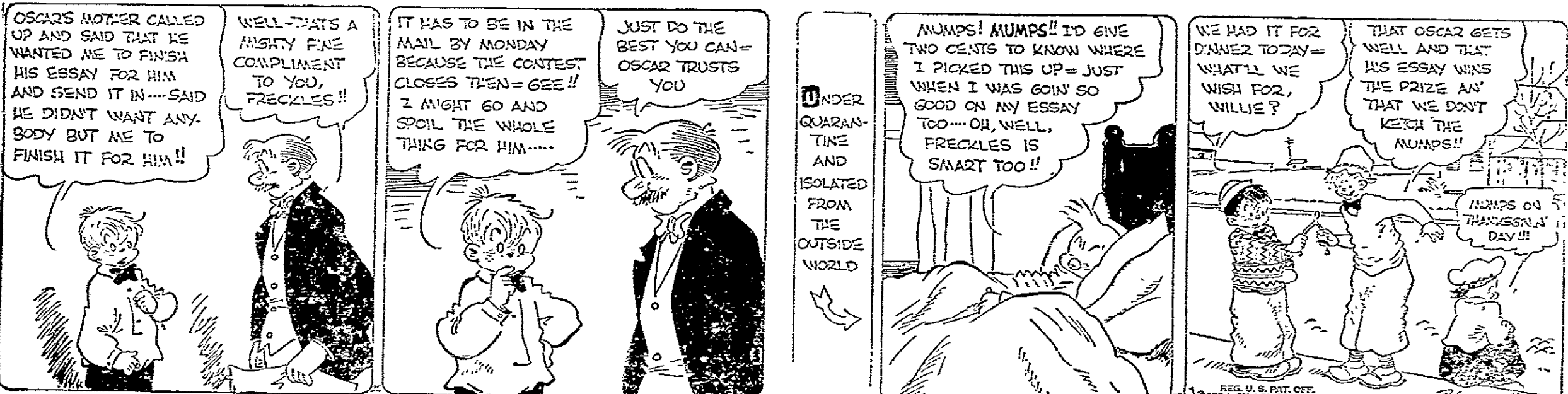
"I have it. Where else ..."

Ray returns unexpectedly—an embarrassing surprise for Barbara and Henderson. Continue the story tomorrow.

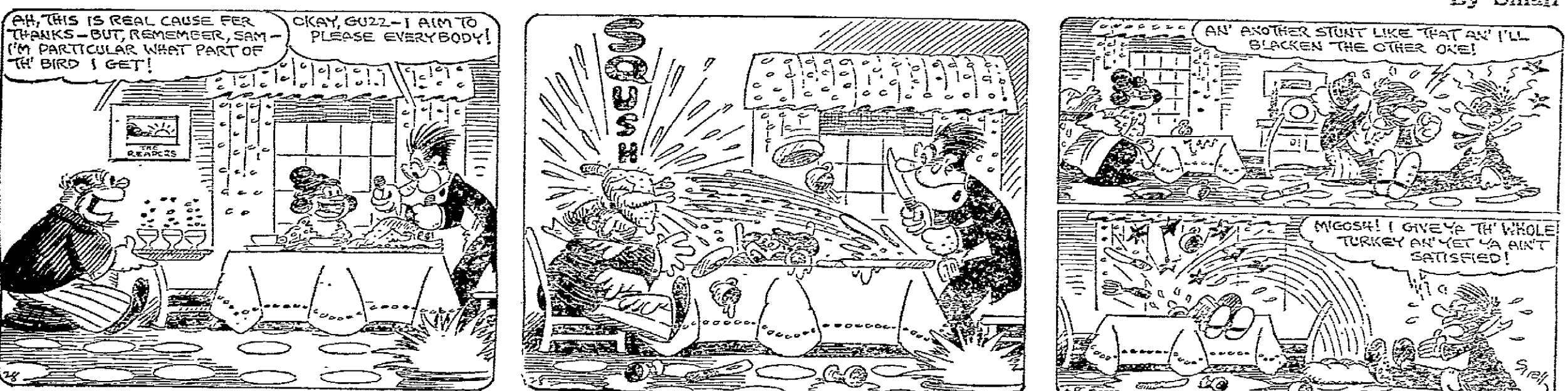
By Cowan



By Blosser



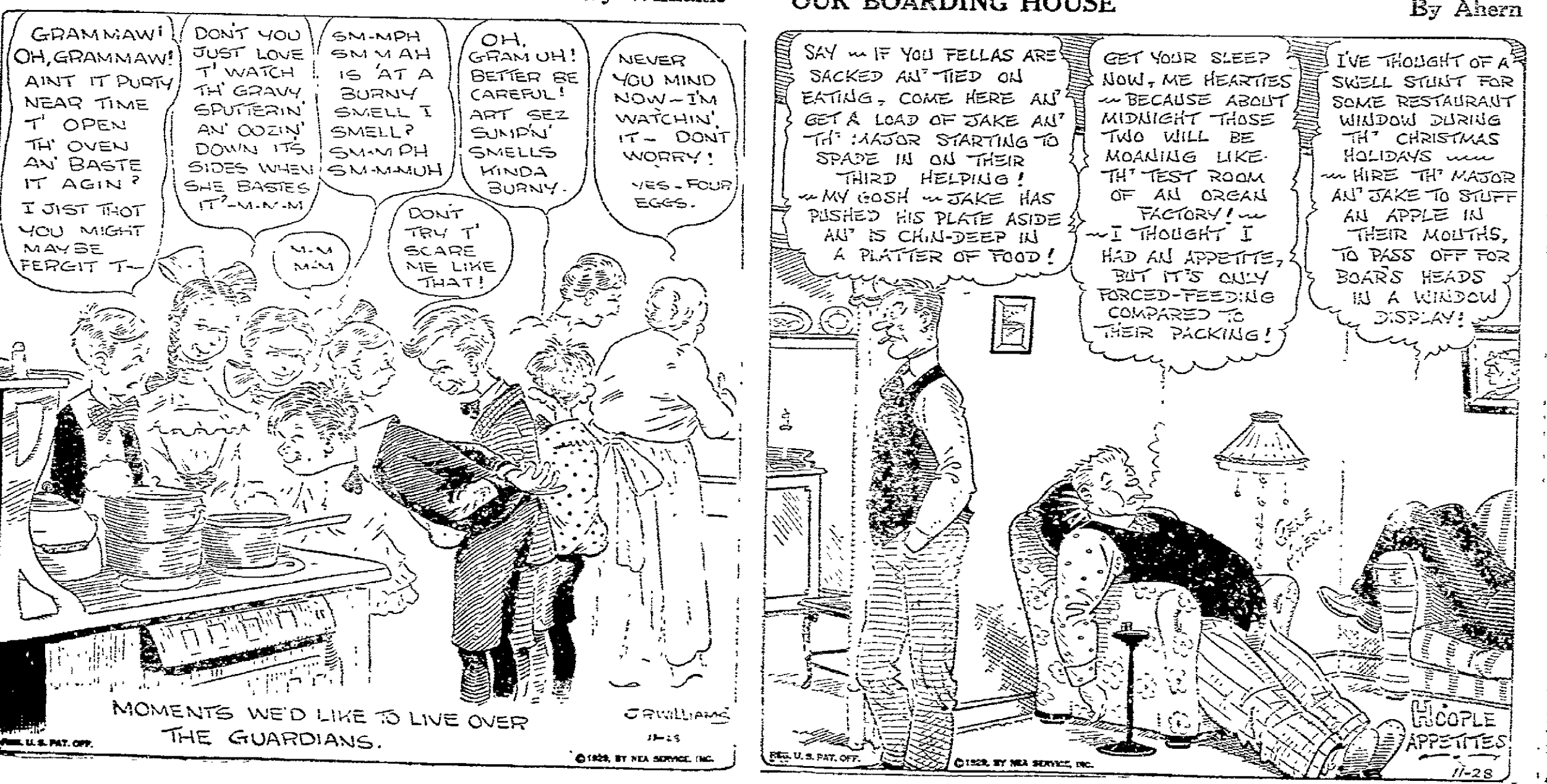
By Small



By Martin



By Ahern



INDIANA THINKS
WATSON MACHINE
IS ALL THROUGH

Meredith Nicholson Calls It
Triumph for Popular Gov-
ernment

BY BRUCE CATTON
Indianapolis—"So the men got out
their clubs and the women got out
their brooms and Indianapolis had
a real house cleaning."
In that sentence Meredith Nicholson,
famous novelist, summarizes
the effects of the recent election in
Indiana's capital, where the angry
voters smashed to fragments the
Republican political ring that had
made popular government in this
city a woeful farce.

Nicholson has a right to comment.
Not only is he, as an author, one of
Indiana's best-known citizens; he is
a member of Indianapolis' city council,
put there a year ago when the
first wave of popular discontent with
misgovernment began to make
itself felt.

He is jubilant over the last election,
in which the normally Republican
city made Reginald H. Stephenson,
a Democrat, its mayor by an over-
whelming majority.

CALLS IT TRIUMPH
"It has been a triumph for popular
government," he says. "The
people have discovered that it's per-
fectly simple to turn out a corrupt
government, if only they'll take time
to go to the polls and vote."

"Indianapolis has always been a
hard-boiled Republican town. The
average man here seemed to feel
that the worst thing a Republican
could do was considerably better
than the best any Democrat could
do."

"But the people just naturally got
disgusted. The ring that controlled
things here made Indianapolis notori-
ous all over the country. Business
suffered. I know, for instance, of
one large industrial concern that
would have moved its headquarters
to Indianapolis if it hadn't been for
the city's reputation for corruption.
We had one governor sent to prison,
another governor indicted, a mayor
and a flock of councilmen indicted—
well, you know the story. It simply
got unbearable."

But the conscientious Re-
publicans decided the only way they
could clean up their party here was
by knocking it out of power. They
went to the polls and voted the
Democratic ticket. And that's all."

The entire state of Indiana is
sharing in the new atmosphere that
has arisen out of the last election
here. The Democratic victory here
was accompanied by similar victories
all over the state; and the ultimate
effect of Indiana politics is going to
be far-reaching.

PASSING OF KLAN
The election marked the final pass-
ing of the Ku Klux Klan as a power
in Indiana.

To be sure, the religious prejudices
that made the Klan possible still
linger. But the men who rushed to
join the hooded outfit a few years
ago have learned something. The
Klan is dead as far as Indiana is
concerned.

For another thing, the election
has been a serious blow to the po-
litical machine built up by Senator
Jim Watson. Watson's machine
gained its strength largely from the
fact that it held control of the vari-
ous Indiana municipal governments.
These, to a great extent, have been
lost. It is taken for granted here
that Watson will never again have
the power that he had up to a few
weeks ago.

Here is an illustration of the com-
pleteness of the overturn here.
Up in the state prison at Michigan
City is D. C. Stephenson, serving a
life term for murder. It is reported
that in the course of the next year
or so, Stephenson will be released.
But nobody, now, is very excited
about it.

Nothing could better illustrate the
new situation than this changed at-
titude toward Stephenson, the man
who built up the Klan in Indiana,
the man who controlled the entire
state government, the man who,
when he boasted, "I am the law in
Indiana," was not lying.

STEPHENSON'S POWER ENDED
Stephenson, whether he gets out
of prison or not, is finished. He can
never again wield any authority in
this state. As a matter of fact, he
had lost his grip on the Klan before
he went to prison. The order held
a secret trial, in which Stephenson,
absent, was accused and convicted
of varying crimes and misdemeanors;
and when he went into court to
stand trial for murder the Klan was
already out of his control.

Now is there much likelihood that
Stephenson can make any further
disclosure that would affect promi-
nent Indiana politicians? Boyd Gar-
vey, the fighting editor of the India-
napolis Times, dug up all the essen-
tials of Stephenson's knowledge of
crookedness a year and more ago
and by printing it in his paper
helped, more than any other one
or group of men, to bring about
the recent overturn. Stephenson has
nothing more left to say.

This man Garvey, incidentally,
comes close to being Indianapolis'
most influential citizen right now.
He was the first man to fight the
crooked ring here and he kept up
his battle, week in and week out,
until he had won it. He won the
Pulitzer prize for his efforts and he
won something else that, one
imagines, means a good deal more to
him—the sincere admiration and
respect of everybody in the city.

Indiana, to conclude, has shaken
off the grip of the ring that controlled
it so long. Indianapolis is about
to enter a new phase in municipal
government. The old conditions that
were so long a disgrace to city and
state have come to an end. The
Hoosiers have proved that they are
quite capable of putting their own
house in order.

Whoopie Dance at Valley
Queer, Sun. G. U. There!
Bumma Sale, Circle No. 7,
Congregational Church, Sat.,
9 A. M.

Praises Voters



Meredith Nicholson

RADIO PROVIDES
FIELD FOR YOUTH

Shortage of Trained Radio
Operators Threatens to
Become Acute

Washington—(P)—Rapid growth
of radio communication is enlarging
a comparatively new field of employ-
ment for young men with many op-
portunities, says the radio division
of the department of commerce.
There is a shortage of trained ra-
dio operators which threatens to be-
come acute within the next few
years, J. H. Barron, in charge of
commercial operators for the depart-
ment, says. Of 7,000 licensed com-
mercial operators in the United
States, practically all are employed
and the demand is increasing steady-
ly.

The projected establishment of ra-
dio message systems in the United
States competing with wire lines and
development of television and other
forms of visual broadcasting will open
up new fields for operators and re-
technicians, Mr. Barron says. Use of
additional frequencies such as those
above the 23,000 kilocycle band will
provide new opportunities for experi-
enced radio men.

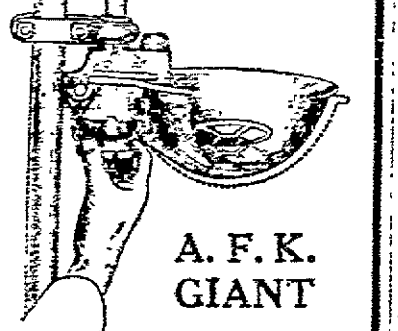
The radio division itself, as well as
other governmental departments,
has had considerable difficulty in ob-
taining qualified men as inspectors.

Run-Down, Weak,
Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the
ability to do a big day's work and
feel "like a two-year old" at
night, you must eat three good
meals a day, relish your food and
properly digest it. If you can't eat,
can't sleep, can't work, just give
Tanlac the chance to do for you
what it has done for millions.

Mr. Edward D. Iwan, of 300 E.
Broadway, Waukegan, Wis., says:
"My stomach was always out of
order, I was nervous and had lost
considerable weight. Tanlac surely
put me in good condition. Now I
can eat anything and have gained
35 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indiges-
tion and constipation—gas, pains,
nausea, dizziness and headaches. It
brings back lost appetite, helps you
digest your food, and gain strength
and weight. It contains no mineral
drugs; it is made of roots, barks
and herbs, nature's own medicines
for the sick. The cost is less than 2
cents a dose. Get a bottle from your
druggist. Your money back if it
doesn't help.



A. F. K.
GIANT
Stock Watering
Fountain

This fountain designed
especially for cattle has
numerous advantages not
found in any other stock
watering fountain on the
market.

It will work equally
well on high or low pres-
sure water systems.

For details, see us!

ALSO WAGON REPAIRING

F. CALMES SONS
IMPLEMENT CO.

"Implement Men in the
Implement Business"
741-745 E. Wisconsin Avenue

There are 63 inspectorships in the
country and half a dozen vacancies
exist. Government radio operators
often leave the service for more lu-
crative positions with commercial con-
cerns.

Radio operators at broadcasting sta-
tions and shore radio telegraph sta-

tions get a minimum salary of about
\$50 a week. Mr. Barron says. The
salaries of operators on ships range
from \$95 to \$150 a month, with room
and board.

Dance at Klines Hall, Kim-
berly, Fri. Nite, Nov. 29.



FURS
IN A SALE
THAT MEANS
SAVINGS!

COME TO MYERS FUR POST tomorrow and Saturday
to share in the splendid values at our fur sale. Lux-
urious furs — through special arrangements with the out-
standing fur manufacturers — are offered to you at al-
most unbelievable prices.

At these prices, you need no longer worry about the
coming of cold weather. Now you can afford a handsome
and appropriate coat. A small deposit will hold the coat
of your choice until you wish it.

Come early to get a real
bargain in this startling
sale. Prices on all coats
have been cut, and you may
choose from the following
group:

- BEAVER
- RACCOON
- HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
- EUROPEAN SEAL
- ALASKAN SEAL
- HAIR SEAL
- NEAR SEAL
- JAP MINK
- LAMB
- MUSKRAT
- CARACUL
- ETC.

SALE BEGINS
TOMORROW

MYERS FUR POST
HOTEL APPLETON

Stommel's
New Auditorium
ST. JOHN—Near Hilbert
3 Miles East of Sherwood
2 — Big Nights — 2
Thanksgiving
Nov. 28
Family Dance
MUSIC BY
Borneman's Orchestra
Fri., Nov. 29
1st Anniversary Dance
Van Lare's Colored Orch.
of Oconomowoc
Plenty of Hot Lunch
in the Basement

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c-15c — First Show 1:45
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show 6:30
— SHOWING TODAY —
ACTION THRILLER
ISLE OF
LOST MEN
Tom Santischi—James Marcus
Allen Connor — Patsy O'Leary

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EMBASSY at NEENAH at MENASHA BRIN

"DESERT SONG"
All Singing Picture!
FRI. and SAT.
— With —
JOHN BOLES
Carlotta King
132 Singing Voices
116 Exotic Dancers
109 Piece Orchestra
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
BETTY COMPSON
in
"Woman to Woman"

FRIDAY & SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"NEW ORLEANS"
WILLIAM COLLIER — ALMA BENNETT
RICHARD CORTIZ
GUY COLOSUK
FLEETING SPICY
— Added —
"FARO NELL"
All Talking Comedy
CURRENT NEWS IN SOUND
4th Part
"KING OF THE KONGO"
THE OTHER FEATURES
TOM MIX
— In —
"ROUGH RIDING ROMANCE"
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"THE RACKETEER"
with ROBT. ARMSTRONG
Matinees
Daily
2 P. M. 10c & 25c

FOX THEATRE
THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM
DOORS OPEN 12:45 to 1:15 25c
1:15 to 2:00 — 35c
THE 13TH CHAIR
The Veiler masterpiece is now a perfect Talking Picture thriller! Ted Browning, thrill wizard, directed it — and what a feast! Don't miss it!
The Perfect Talking Film!
The Play That Ran a Year on Broadway
NOW AN ALL-TALKING MARVEL!
WHO Killed Spencer Lee? TRY AND SOLVE IT!
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
All-Talking Our Gang Comedy
"LAZY DAYS"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Outstanding Events of the World
NOVELTY SOUND ACT with Rudy Vallee

Quality Clothes
At Prices You Can Afford to Pay!
Quality, — Style — Durability — all these features are embodied in our clothes. The utmost of satisfaction — in snug fit and long wear is built into them. Come in and see it all.
SUIT or OVERCOAT
\$22.50
Also \$15 and \$17.50
Gasway's Clothing Co.
329 W. College Ave. Appleton
Branch Store — Gasway's Bargain Store, Kaukauna

Entertainment by RADIO
The symphony, the concerto, the waltz—dance music, games, fun — the superb enjoyment of a myriad of splendid entertainments, once the privilege of a few — now in the homes of all — with the ultra-perfect tone and ease of the new Temple Radio. The gift of permanent joy — it thrills — hear it today!
Temple 8-60 Console \$149 (Less Tubes)
Temple 8-80 Grand Console \$189 (Less Tubes)
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!
Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.
512 W. College Ave. Tel. 4008

ELITE THEATRE
— TODAY — FRIDAY and SATURDAY —
Continuous Today 1 to 11 p. m. Mat. 10c & 25c—Eve. 10c & 15c
— SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PROGRAM —
2 HOURS OF RIOTOUS FUN AND LAUGHTER 2
REGINALD DENNY in
THE ALL-TALKING LAUGH RIOT
"One Hysterical Night"
A speedy and clever comedy of mixed identities that will keep you howling with delight. You've never seen a picture like it before. It has new angles and new twists that place it among the most unusual pictures of the year. We can't tell you too much, but when you see "Napoleon" in at his "Josephine" — YOU WILL BE SURPRISED!
— ADDED FEATURES —
THE ROONEY FAMILY
Vaudeville's Greatest Headliners in
"THE ROYAL PAIR"
Talking, Singing, Dancing Act
All-Talking Comedy
Oswald Sound Cartoon
IT'S WHIZZING YOUR WAY!
THE MIGHTY ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE DAREDEVILS OF THE AIR
"FLIGHT"
STARTING SUNDAY

The Store We Suggest for Men Early Shopping
Where Your Dollar Does The Most
COOPER'S SILKEN WOOL SOX 50c to \$1.00
BATHROBES \$3
SHIRTS \$1.50 to \$3.50
TIES 75c to \$1.50
BELTS \$1.00 to \$2.50
SILK MUFFLERS \$1.50 to \$5.00
LUMBERJACKS \$6.50 to \$7.50
COOPER'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS 50c to \$1.25
SWEATERS \$2.50 to \$5.00
PAJAMAS \$2.00 to \$4.00
WINDBREAKERS \$5.00 to \$5.50
RABBIT LINED GLOVES \$5.00 to \$5.50
HARRY RESSMAN
310 N. Appleton St.
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SCHOOL DISTRICT CAN GET TUITION ON INDIAN PUPILS

Applications Must Be Made
to Bureau of Indian Affairs

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent

Washington—Wisconsin school districts will be paid for Indian children admitted to the public schools if they will make proper application to the Bureau of Indian Affairs through the local superintendent of Indian affairs.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, knowing that many school districts were having trouble in getting the public schools without obtaining remuneration took up the entire question with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in order to clear it up and enable Wisconsin schools to be paid the tuition to which they are entitled for teaching Indian children.

According to Indian Commissioner Charles J. Rhoads, the following law guides the payment of tuition for Indian children:

"Payment shall not be made under any such authority for any pupil having less than one quarter Indian blood, nor for any pupil if he or she of his parents owns taxable real estate within the public school district; provided, however, that when the pupil or parent owns both taxable and non-taxable real property within the district, payment may be made if the non-taxable holdings by him jointly are greater than the taxable holdings."

To obtain payment, the public school authorities must apply for it, giving the application to the local superintendent of Indians for his approval and his submission to the Indian bureau.

PAST COLLECTIONS LOST
Collections for the past cannot be made, so that applications for payment should be made before school opens. If application is not made before the opening of school, the school districts may be paid for the rest of the school year after their applications have been approved. This rule is due to a decision of the comptroller general, who refuses to approve applications for payment for past tuition.

The rate of tuition depends on the need of the school and the amount of funds available for this purpose, Commissioner Rhoads says. The Indian bureau will also pay for transportation of Indian children to public schools.

Representative Schneider is now seeking some method of providing a good meal a day for the Indian children. This, he says, would help the health of the children, interest them in attending school, teach them proper diets and stimulate them to learn better food habits in their homes.

The congressman is also seeking to have a nurse assigned to the Laona agency. A very capable and helpful nurse served these Indians last year, but she was transferred in August and with winter coming on and tuberculosis prevalent there, Representative Schneider feels that a nurse should be sent there promptly.

Under the Laona jurisdiction there are also ten children not attending school. Representative Schneider found, and the bureau is giving its attention to this problem after he reported it to them.

The average cost per pupil at the Indian boarding schools in Wisconsin for the last three years has been: Hayward, \$258 in 1928, \$234 in 1929 and in 1927; Lac du Flambeau, \$293 in 1928, \$274 in 1929 and \$269 in 1927; Keshena, \$305 in 1928, \$283 in 1929 and \$289 in 1927; Tomah, \$239 in 1928, \$225 in 1929 and \$198 in 1927.

In addition, special subsistence was provided these schools in 1928, amounting to \$598 for the Hayward school, \$600 for Lac du Flambeau and \$1,549 for Tomah.

The average attendance at these schools for the last three years has been: Hayward, 155 in 1928, 141 in 1929 and 149 in 1927; Lac du Flambeau, 111 in 1928, 91 in 1929 and 134 in 1927; Keshena, 142 in 1928, 145 in 1929 and 147 in 1927; Tomah, 243 in 1928, 315 in 1929 and 333 in 1927.

Some Indian children in Wisconsin are sent to boarding schools in other states, where the average cost is \$204 to \$257 per pupil. The government also pays \$125 each for the children in the St. Joseph Industrial Boarding School at Menominee, this amount not covering the cost of subsistence and boarding, but being given simply as an aid to the mission school.

Representative Schneider is sending this information to school authorities in Wisconsin so that the public schools can obtain due compensation for instruction of Indian children.

**MARY PICKLE PICKLED,
PAYS \$5 FINE IN COURT**
Milwaukee—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Pickle lived up to her name Wednesday. Haled before Judge George E. Paine in district court on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, the court asked: "Were you pickled, Mary?" "Yes, your honor." "Five dollars and costs, Mary."

**SECOND CARFERRY
READY FOR VOYAGE**
City of Flint 32 Is Launched at Manitowoc Shipbuilding Yards
Manitowoc—(AP)—The second carferry on the Great Lakes employing the turbo-electric drive was formally launched here Wednesday when the City of Flint 32 took to the water at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation yards.

For the first time in the history of shipbuilding on Manitowoc, a man christened a ship. He was W. L. Mercereau, marine superintendent of the Pere Marquette fleet of nine ferries. He broke a bottle over the bow to send the ship away to a perfect launching, as hundreds of spectators along the riverbanks watched. The city of Flint 32 is a sister ship of the City of Saginaw 31, launched last August and now in commission. The ship launched Wednesday will be placed into commission early in February when the official dedication ceremonies will be held. The first voyage will be from Manitowoc to Ludington, Mich.

Like its sister ship, the City of Flint 32, is 331 feet and six inches over all, has a beam of 51 feet and a depth of 22 feet and six inches. It has a capacity of 33 of the modern freight cars and contains 43 staterooms. The propelling machinery is of the twin screw type. The City of Saginaw 31 is the only other carferry having water tube boilers of four units each. With the launching of the two ships, the fourth phase in the development of trans-lake freight transfer has been accomplished. First came the bulk freight carriers, followed by the wooden carferries and the steel craft. The twin ships were constructed at a cost of \$2,300,000.

**BANKER FACES COURT
FOR FALSE STATEMENT**
Flint, Mich. — (AP) — Grant J. Brown, former president of the Union Industrial bank, was named in one of six final warrants issued Wednesday afternoon as the result of disclosures of shortages in that institution totaling \$3,522,000. He is charged with swearing to a false statement to the state banking department as to the condition of the bank Dec. 21, 1928.

Play and Dance at the Badger School, Fri., Nov. 23.

of disclosures of shortages in that institution totaling \$3,522,000. He is charged with swearing to a false statement to the state banking department as to the condition of the bank Dec. 21, 1928.

SALE

We're Just House Cleaning

Take Your Pick at a Bargain

Another Big SLASH In SHOE PRICES

BEDROOM SLIPPERS Different Colors — Nicely Trimmed FOR WOMEN at 55c and 95c Children at 65c	CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES A Mixed Lot GOING AT \$1.95 and \$2.35
--	---

ROSSMEISSL'S SHOE SALE

Now Going Full Blast

GAYTEES The Low Style Snap Gaiter in Cloth or Rubber GOING AT \$1.95	"ZIPPERS" In High and Low Styles Cloth or Rubber GOING AT \$2.85
--	--

Never Again Such Shoe Bargains--COME!

LADIES' Low Shoes In the Newest Styles While They Last at \$2.65 \$3.65 \$4.65	WOMEN'S LOW SLIPPERS Odds and Ends Going at \$1.95 BOYS' LOW SHOES For School or Dress Going at \$2.65	MEN'S Dress Shoes For the Man of Today Will Go at \$3.65 \$4.65
--	---	---

ROSSMEISSL BOOT SHOP

310 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Make Them HAPPY WITH TOYS

The Toys from HAUERT'S Are Best!

After all, they're kids only once, and it's up to you to make their Christmas — and the days to follow — as happy as possible. The answer, naturally, is to get them toys from Hauer's.

Toys are tangible gifts, and they continue to bring happiness and training long after Christmas. Bring your Young America's into Hauer's with you. Get a good idea of what they really want for Christmas.

Hauer's Toyland Is Now Open!

TRAINS Spring Winding and Electric Trains \$1.50 to \$6	THRESHER Toy Threshing Machine, 12 1/2 inches wide is 12 inches, with 3 1/2 inch, height 4 1/2 inches. Total length with 10-coupler and stacker extended is 18 inches. It is made in great trimmed in red with cream colored wheels. \$1.00
DUMP TRUCK The truck actually dumps and back door opens. Length 11 1/2 inches, width 4 1/2 inches, height 5 1/2 inches. Black hood with red body. 50c to \$1.00	WRECKER Attractively Painted Green with Red Crane 60c to 85c
SHOE SKATES All Sizes for Men and Women \$6.95 Jr. Shoe Skates for Children \$6.45 HOCKEY ICE SKATES	BOWLING ALLEY Made of first-class hardwood, and attractively finished in high grade varnish. \$1.50 and \$2.00
TRICYCLES All Sizes — Safety Model. \$5 to \$15	SPECIAL! Hustler Wooden Toys... 79c TREE LIGHTS 8 Bulb Set 95c 7 Bulb Set, for outside lighting \$2.25 Extra Bulbs 8c Sleds \$1.25 to \$3 Skiis \$1.50 to \$1

Hauer's Toyland is filled with many other toys including Crabs, Wagons, Tractors, Dumps, Trains, Cars, Trucks, Tool Chests, Drums, Zepplins, Airplanes, Writing Desks, etc.

HAUERT HARDWARE COMPANY

Aug. A. Arens J. J. Hauer Theo. G. Hartjes
307 W. College Ave Phone 185

Big Ulcer All Healed
"Now I Can Walk" Says Mrs. Southcott
"Here is another letter that makes me proud," says Peterson. "One that would rather have than a thousand dollars."
"It seems like a miracle, but it's true, every word of it."
I know it because I get similar letters almost every day from people who have used Peterson's ointment for old sores, eczema and piles.
"Is it any wonder I am proud?"
Dear Sirs:
"I was an untold sufferer from an old running sore and ulcer. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years and after using just nine dollars worth of the salve I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 5 1/2 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's again."
"You may use this to recommend our ointment if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly,
Mrs. Albert Southcott, Lyndon, Ne. N. Y. Generous box 35 cents.
adv.

1c SALE

2 DAYS
Friday and Saturday Only

With the purchase of one pound of our 75c Assorted Chocolates we will sell you a pound box of Assorted Pan Candy for 1c.

One pound ASSORTED CHOCOLATES **75c**
One pound ASSORTED PAN CANDY... **1c**
Total — 2 Lbs. **76c**

Gmeiner's

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

When Company Comes—
For the Christmas Holidays --

What impression do your guests receive on their first glimpse of your home?
Do your rooms invite and send them away well impressed or depressed?
Let us help you select the decoration for the walls of your rooms. You'll be surprised how cheaply you can make a room over with beautiful new Niagara and Samco Patterns.

Let us estimate your decorating requirements — NOW!

William Nehls

INTERIOR DECORATING
WALL PAPER PAINTS
225 W. Washington St.

Notice!

Our Store Will Be Closed
All Day Tomorrow — Friday
To Arrange Stock and
Mark Down Prices for Our

Quitting Business SALE

See Our Advertisement in Friday's Post-Crescent for Complete Details

KISS'

113 N. Oneida St. Appleton

Fruit Cakes! Fruit Cakes!

Everything you need to make them good. Avoid the annual "run around" by coming here first for your fruit cake requirements. Compare our prices with all the rest and you will see a saving of from 15c to 30c per lb. Our stock is large and complete, all fancy —

CANDIED FRUITS	SHELLED WALNUTS	ORIENTAL FRUITS
Citron Lemon Orange Pineapple Cherries Ginger	Angelique Pears Apricot Pine Tangerines Fig	Black Walnuts Blanched Cashews Shellbark Hickories Butter Nuts Brazil Pecans
Walnuts Almonds Filberts Blanched Almonds Blanched Peanuts Spanish Peanuts	Fancy Dates Pitted Dates Fancy Figs Package Figs Stuffed Dates Stuffed Figs	

SPECIALS — Pineapple Hearts 49c lb. — Chopped Fruit Cake Mixture 69c lb.

SUPERIOR COFFEE CO.

123 N. Appleton St. Phone 787

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Chicago, Illinois

BOUNDARY LINE
WITH MICHIGAN
FINALLY FIXED

Permanent Markers Will
Avoid Any Future Trouble
With Wisconsin

The boundary line between Wisconsin and Michigan, the subject of dispute for years, is now definitely located with permanent markers to prevent any future trouble between the two states over where one ends and the other begins. Only one more monument needs to be placed to make permanent markings of the border complete.

The line in dispute, now permanently marked, is about 45 miles long from the headwaters of the Brule to the headwaters of the Menominee river. It runs from a natural boundary as a division between the two states along the rest of the frontier.

The actual work of finding the line drawn by William A. Burt in 1847, decided by the United States supreme court as the legitimate boundary between the two states, rivals the romantic wilderness travels of the pioneers.

The work was in charge of Earl G. Harrington, engineer with the federal land office, employed by the boundary line commissioners of both states.

MADE BLAZED TRAIL

Burt, in drawing the original line, blazed trees through the forests and drove a stake in the ground every half mile. In the new survey, it was found that Burt's measurements of half miles were somewhat long, attributed to the fact that he used one of the old surveyor's chains. The wearing of the chain links made the chain longer.

But the marker locations were retained. In the 80 years that have passed, the Burt markings were six inches under the bark surface of the trees that still stand and the stakes long since decayed.

C. A. Halbert, state engineer, who with John W. Reynolds, attorney general, and Robert Riser, made up

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"We thought maybe you'd like to come down and have dinner with us today, Miss West."

the Wisconsin commission, declared today that Mr. Harrington had been usually successful in finding the markings of the original line with wood that had grown over the blaze. He estimated that 70 per cent of the original corners marked by Burt were uncovered in the recent survey.

Mr. Harrington not only found many of the trees blazed with the Burt markings by chopping away the wood that had grown over the blaze in the last 80 years but he even found several of the original stakes used as markers by Burt. These had

TREASURY DRAFTS
FINANCE RULINGS

Regulations Govern New
System of Meeting Temporary Requirements

Washington — (AP)—The treasury has drawn up rules and regulations governing its new system of meeting the temporary financial needs of the government through the issuance of "bills" sold at a discount and redeemable at their face value instead of the customary offering of interest-bearing "certificates."

The new method of financing was approved by congress a year ago, and the announcement of the regulations was regarded as indicating that the bills would make their appearance as a part at least of the treasury's December financing. The December offering is expected to total approximately \$500,000,000, which with tax collections would be sufficient to meet maturing obligations of about \$750,000,000.

The regulations specify that the bills shall be free from all taxation, except estate and inheritance taxes, and that for these purposes, the amount of the discount will be regarded as interest. The bills will be sold to the highest bidder and the treasury reserves the right to award any part of an issue to the bidder making the best offer.

Denominations of one thousand, ten thousand and one hundred thousand dollars will be issued, each bill specifying the amount of the discount at which it was sold. The bills

been driven into cedar swamps, where they were under water, and so had been saved from decay.

The line passes through some of the wildest and most inaccessible parts of the north. In fact the survey showed that Mr. Harrington had to cope with much worse conditions than his predecessor in the early days of Badger history.

Instead of the wood stakes used by Burt in marking his line, Mr. Harrington set up concrete markers every half mile.

CHICAGO EMPLOYERS
WANT CHICAGO GIRLS

Chicago — (AP)—Out of town girls do not meet with the favor of Chicago employers, the Y. W. C. A. has heard. Its advice: Look before you leap.

Growing stories of many jobs and good wages have lured girls to the city to be disillusioned, said Miss Harriet Houghton, director of the Y. W. C. A. Bureau of Employment. "They don't realize that though Chicago wages are higher, Chicago living expenses are much higher," she said. "And most important of all, is the fact that employers as a rule either are prejudiced against or absolutely refuse to employ girls whose homes are not in Chicago, because they are not trained for metropolitan work, and so many of them become homesick and therefore unable to do justice to their work."

"If only girls who want to come to Chicago would write to us and let us tell them the situation in Chicago in regard to jobs and lodging we could spare them a good deal of trouble and in some cases actual distress. Right now we have three applicants for every job that is offered."

will be bearer obligations and the owner will be given no compensation for theft or loss, but will be given reimbursement if they are destroyed, mutilated or debased.

TALKING PICTURE
CONVICTS BANDIT
IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia — (AP)—The jury that viewed a "talking" picture of the confession of Harold Roller, robber, and heard other testimony, Wednesday convicted the defendant on 17 indictments charging entering with intent to steal. The jury deliberated only 14 minutes.

Judge James Gay Gordon, Jr., deferred sentence until a motion for a new trial is disposed of. In this motion the use of the device will be protested and if a new trial is refused an appeal will be taken to the higher court.

The court said the "talkie" was a picturization of a talk the defendant had with the police when he told them certain things and was admitted as evidence in the same manner as any other written document. It has been a common practice to admit

photographs, the court added, and it is entirely proper that this be done. Roller went into court prepared to confess robbing a score of houses, but through his attorney, John J. Lord, he agreed to make a test case of the admissibility of a "talkie" confession.

The film showed Inspector of Detectives William Connelly and a stenographer in the inspector's office and the entrance of Roller. Then the inspector was heard offering the

prisoner a chair. Roller then made his confession which was recorded by the sound film as well as the stenographer. Showing of the picture required six minutes. Roller said he had not been forced to make a confession, that no promises had been made to him for doing so and that "I am doing this for my own benefit."

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GROUP 2 Choice of About 100 Silk and Wool Dresses	
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GROUP 3 Dresses That Sold from \$25.00 to \$39.50	
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